

Thugs Bind Cafe Man, Steal \$1,085

Marilyn Bell Youngest Ever to Conquer Channel



Fierce Tides Foil Chance For Record

DOVER, Eng. (CP)—Seventeen-year-old Marilyn Bell sprinted the last 200 yards and clawed her way up the beach Sunday to become the youngest swimmer to conquer the English Channel.

The Toronto swimmer touched the English coast at Abbotscliff, between Dover and Folkestone, at 8:29 p.m. (12:29 p.m., PDT), 14 hours and 36 minutes after setting out from Cap Gris Nez, France. The time was announced officially. She started at 5:53 a.m. (9:53 p.m., PDT) Saturday.

The five-foot-two schoolgirl swam strongly throughout against swift currents and strong tides, which may have prevented her from setting a woman's record for the 21-mile swim. A strong westerly current held her up for at least two hours when she was less than two miles from the coast. Weary but otherwise all right, Marilyn managed a big grin.

FELLED BY WAVE

She tried to say something to the crowd of August bank holiday week-end holiday-makers but the breakers drowned her words. A few seconds later a wave knocked her down.

Attendants helped her out of the water into a small boat. She was then taken to Dover where she slept for 12 hours. Today she slipped away from her hotel for a swim—in the sea.

Marilyn, clad in a black bathing costume with red cap and goggles, conquered the Channel almost a year to the day she first gained international acclaim by winning the women's division of the Atlantic City's centennial mixed marathon around Abasco Island.

Last Sept. 8 she became the first person to swim Lake Ontario, crossing the 32 miles from Youngstown, N.Y., to Toronto in 20 hours, 56 minutes.

In that swim, as on Sunday, she was under the guidance of her coach and trainer, Gus Ryder. John "Pop" Burwell, veteran channel expert, was her pilot Sunday.

Thousands of persons atop the 400-foot-high white cliffs of Dover witnessed the dramatic end of Marilyn's struggle with the cold, green straits that divide England and France.

FOUGHT FIERCE CURRENT

A tricky current caught her several miles straight out from Dover and swept her right past the harbor. It took her until dusk before she could fight her way to the shore.

With the last hours' struggle went all hope of beating the woman's record of 12 hours, 42 minutes set by Brenda Fisher of Grimsby, Eng., in an international swimming race in 1951.

Marilyn, the second Canadian to make the swim, also was the youngest ever to make the crossing. Philip Mickman of England swam the Channel in 1949 at the age of 18.

The youngest woman previously to make the swim was Gertrude Ederle of the United States.

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RADIANT CONFIDENCE of Canada's Marilyn Bell as she arrived in England a few weeks ago was justified Sunday when she became the youngest person ever to swim the English Channel.

Agonizing Struggle To Claw Way Up Beach

(Special to the Times)

By JANE ARMSTRONG

DOVER, Eng. — It was 8.30 p.m. precisely when Marilyn Bell finally staggered to her feet on a slippery stone beach under the cliffs of Dover.

She stood swaying for just a moment, head hanging, fingers already plucking at her goggles. But the one moment upright, unaided, meant the successful end of her Channel swim after 14½ hours in the water. Not a record for the time, but at 17, she is the youngest person ever to do it.

It was agonizing to watch her last struggle to get in to shore. But there was something thrilling and heart-warming too for Marilyn was cheered and encouraged and urged on by a crowd of 500 people. They had come swarming and sliding down the face of the chalk cliffs after hours on top watching the little flotilla crawl slowly in towards land.

They waded into the water

and shouted encouragement to the gasping girl in the red bathing cap whose hands kept clutching at the stones as the waves washed her in, then sucked her out again.

Those last five minutes at the finish seemed longer than all the rest of the swim. For it looked as if Marilyn could not get to her feet.

She came into the shore swimming strongly, and moving in easy rhythm. Then she felt the shifting stones under her and began to crawl painfully towards the beach. Camera-men waded out to form a circle around her, urging her on for the last six feet.

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\$15,000 Plus Paris Holiday To Reward Marilyn's Epic

TORONTO (CP)—Marilyn Bell will receive \$15,000 plus a trip to Paris and Rome for her and three companions.

This was announced Sunday by The Telegram, sponsor of her channel swim.

Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto cabled his congratulations as soon as word of her triumph reached here. He said she will be given a ticker-tape parade reception on her return from Europe.

Premier Frost cabled Ontario's congratulations. "The government and people of Ontario salute you as a great world champion," he said.

DOVER (CP)—Fresh from a good night's sleep, Marilyn Bell today made the rounds of Dover, thanking everyone for helping her conquer the English channel. Then she slipped

quietly away for a "loosening-up" swim in the sea. The 17-year-old swimmer, looking pert and pretty, showed no signs of her ordeal during her triumphant 14-hour, 36-minute crossing Sunday.

The little Toronto girl was Britain's holiday heroine. London newspapers banner-lined her epic of courage.

South coast seaside towns, swarms of Bank Holiday visitors made her channel conquest their conversation piece. They didn't even talk about the unusual weather—brilliant sun, shine.

She talked about her age (17), her height (five feet two), her weight (122), the color of her hair (dark blonde) and her courage.

"What got me," said a weekend, staying at the same Dover hotel, "was the way she came back from the swim last night. She and her coach came into the lobby about 10 o'clock alone. Her hair was wet and she looked like she had just finished a swim across a pool rather than the channel."

TORONTO (CP)—Brenda Fisher of England, who holds the women's record for swimming the English Channel, said Sunday Marilyn Bell probably could have broken the mark if she had not run into strong currents.



Bandits Used Apron as Blind

Co-owner of milk bar, Mrs. Pauline Boyd, shows how she discovered business partner, Theo Angell, in office this morning, apron wrapped over head, after brazen robbery Sunday night. Angell was tied by trio of bandits; heard threat voiced to kill him. (Times Photos.)

Victim Tied Up All Night

Three brazen thieves swooped down on Pauline's Milk Bar, 707 View, early Sunday night, bound co-owner Theo Angell, 58, and escaped with \$1,082.

He was found when the store opened today.

It was the second robbery for the establishment. Thieves looted the premises of \$93 on January 16, 1954.

The robbery took place shortly after 8.30 p.m. The place had been closed about a half-hour, and Mr. Angell was in an upstairs office counting the cash and working on the books.

He was sitting with his back to an open door.

The money was in front of him on the desk, and he was about to put it in the safe. Of the amount, \$900 was to have gone into the bank today.

DIDN'T SEE THEM

"I didn't see the men at all," said Mr. Angell. First intimation he had of their presence was when a waitress' apron was thrown over his head and hurriedly clamped by the tying strings.

He knew there were three attackers by their voices.

"Let's kill him," said one.

"We don't need to kill him. Let's just take his money and scam," said another.

It is not known if the bandits were armed.

They quickly tied Mr. Angell's hands to the pivot point of the office chair, down between his knees.

His wrists bear the red scars of the tightly lashed rope.

He was in this awkward position until 7.25 a.m., when found by co-owner Mrs. Pauline Boyd.

She heard cries for help.

"Don't touch me," said Mr. Angell. "Call the police." She did immediately and then untied the proprietor on arrival.

After the first robbery 1½ years ago, Mrs. Boyd said: "I'd just like to see someone come back and try and rob me again."

The trio worked quickly in tying Mr. Angell and scooping up the cash. "Maybe five or ten minutes," he said. He had \$11 of his own money in a wallet in his pocket which the strong-armers missed.

HEARD DOOR OPEN

Mr. Angell at his desk heard a front door open while at work, but thought it was Mrs. Boyd returning for a cup of coffee.

Mrs. Boyd said there had been some trouble closing the main door. It didn't lock unless slammed hard. Last employee in the establishment, apart from Mr. Angell, was a kitchen boy who, said Mrs. Boyd, apparently didn't slam the door enough.

"I'm going to get that door fixed," said Mr. Angell.

Tied and muffled nearly 11 hours, the victim was "not upset, just tired from lack of sleep."

The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. Angell thought his attackers were between the ages of 25 and 30, and had been watching the milk bar for some time before the robbery.

Indicative of this, he said, was that they brought rope with them.

Mulligan Victim Of Police Plot?

Cuthbert Just 'Tool' in Conspiracy Chief's Lawyer Charges at Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conspiracy among senior officers in the Vancouver police force "to destroy" Chief Constable Mulligan was charged today by a veteran lawyer before the Tupper Royal Commission.

T. G. Norris, counsel for Mulligan, opened his cross-examination of Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert as Commissioner R. H. Tupper reconvened the hearing into charges of corruption in the police force.

Mr. Norris said he would prove that Cuthbert's testimony of splitting graft payoffs with Mulligan for a six-week period in 1949 "is a tissue of falsehoods."

He charged Cuthbert was "part of a conspiracy to destroy Mulligan and a ready tool of officers who had a grudge against the chief."

Cuthbert first joined the force as a special constable in March, 1925, and was attached to the liquor squad—prohibition squad in those days.

STOOL PIGEON

"You were at that time what is known as a stool pigeon," said Mr. Norris.

"No," replied Cuthbert. "I was enforcing the Prohibition Act."

He had known bootleggers, but never in the early days dealt with gamblers.

Cuthbert and Mulligan were promoted to the rank of detectives in 1939.

Ten years later Cuthbert was promoted to head of the gambling squad, a position he held for 3½ months.

Mr. Norris charged that during a six-week period in 1949 Cuthbert shared up to \$1,000 in bribes from bookies.

Cuthbert has charged that he split payoffs with Chief Mulligan.

He said that for the balance of his 26 years of service on the force he had been loyal.

LINKED WITH CRIMINALS

In a prelude to a barrage of questions, Mr. Norris told Cuthbert today he would prove that "for the greater part of your police life prior to March 1, 1949, you had improper associations with underworld characters."

He also said he would prove that Cuthbert had feared exposure.

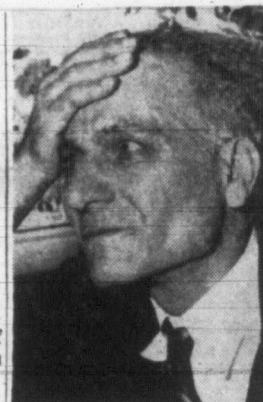
"Like a little boy saying 'He made me do it,' you sought immunity by shifting the burden of guilt to the shoulders of this man, Chief Mulligan, who the underworld feared."

Cuthbert smiled slightly, and in a low, steady voice told Mr. Norris:

"That will take some proving."

WINDOW DRESSING

At the sessions last week, Cuthbert appeared at the hear-



THUG VICTIM Theo Angell, 58, was at work this morning even after being tied by rope nearly 11 hours in Pauline's Milk Bar overnight and robbed of \$1,082.

WIRE BRIEFS

Dies of Seizure

CAMPBELL RIVER (Special)—An autopsy will be held here into the death of John Jeffery, 72, who died Sunday when he fell into the water at Hardwick Island, about 50 miles north of here.

He is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Pulled out by "Ole" Johnson, he was still breathing but died soon after. He is survived by two sisters in Glasgow, Scotland.

\$620 Island Theft

CAMPBELL RIVER (Special)—Theft of \$620 in one dollar bills from an office on the wharf here has been reported to police by Alex Thomson.

The theft took place while he was out of the main office checking a consignment of fish.

RCMP are investigating.

Yacht Overdue

SEATTLE (AP)—The Coast Guard said Monday it has started search for the 18-foot cabin cruiser Carol of Seattle after she was reported overdue on a trip to the San Juan Islands with owner Robert Nitzche of Seattle and his wife and two children aboard.

REPORT ON RUSSIA TODAY

By RETA MYERS

Enigma of Soviet New Look Unsolved in 11-Day Tour

(Reta Myers, well known B.C. newspaperwoman, recently returned from Russia which she visited with a party of 10 other Canadian women. She concludes today a series of articles on her experiences.)

Back in Moscow, via Stalin-grad where we stopped for a few hours to look at Russia's most bombed city, 90 per cent destroyed during the last war.

This city of 500,000 people, sprawls along miles of the sluggish Volga river and is surrounded by billowing clouds of yellow sand. Its former name

was Tsaretsan, meaning yellow sand.

Overlooking the city is the hill where the epic defence of Stalingrad took place. From September, 1942, until January, 1943, this hill was taken and retaken 20 times, the onrushing German army being beaten back by a valiant defence of men and tanks. It is history like this, now enshrined in the Stalingrad Museum, that emphasises the fact that the Russian is a difficult man to down.

When the Germans surrendered, 46,200 bodies of Soviet soldiers and 147,000 dead Germans were scattered all over the bloody slopes. A lonely tank now tops this historic site which will soon be made into a park.

Today Stalingrad has erased many of the scars of battle and is building feverishly to provide accommodation for its people.

Many are still living in tumble-down wooden shacks that were the first emergency shelters built to house the returning citizens after the war. In 1943 restoration of the city was commenced with the government subsidizing the citizens.

Many public buildings have been erected, a new imposing railway station, a stadium to hold 40,000 people, and streets of new apartments. A new section has been opened on the edge of the industrial area. The largest tractor factory in the

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Looks like we're back t' th' Perils o' Pauline.

Th' Lady o' th' Lake has now joined th' bellies o' th' sea.

All th' same, I'm content t' do all m' channel swimmin' on Channel Two.

Highland Games Saved By Timey Sun Debut

Heather Duncan, Joan Moffat Capture Island Dancing Titles

Scotch hearts were tickled Saturday when the sun finally broke through and turnstiles started clicking at the 18th annual Highland Games at Royal Athletic Park.

The afternoon break in the weather saved the games from a financial licking which would have been a sad blow to official pride. The games have never been rained out.

More than 700 turned out for the gathering of the clans—a colorful spectacle of tartans with a background of skirling pipes.

Heather Duncan of Victoria captured the Vancouver Island open dancing championship, while the Island senior title was won by Joan Moffat, also Victoria.

Lynn Williams, Victoria, took the Island Junior championship. John Pavlich of Vancouver, a former British Empire Games competitor, won the aggregate trophy in open field events, and Sgt. Bill Rostek, RCME, Work Point Barracks, gained the most points in the tri-services meet.

Pavlich out-distanced Oak Bay police Sergeant John Green in caber-tossing.

Pipe band winners were Seaford Highlanders, Seattle Pipe Band and the Seattle Junior Pipe Band.

Results of the games follow:

AGGREGATE TROPHIES

William Auckland, all events—John Pavlich, Vancouver; W. P. Finn, under 16—Nancy M. Wilson, North Vancouver; Alex Cameron, under 13—Loretta Keller, Calgary; George Macdonald, under 11—Mary Ann Elliot, Vancouver; BAFCO, under 9—John Macdonald, Victoria; Mrs. P. Finlayson, Vancouver Island Junior championship—Lynn Williams, Victoria.

Kathleen Costain, Vancouver, Island senior championship, under 16—Joan Moffat, John Macdonald, Vancouver, Island championship, open—Heather Duncan, Victoria.

George Mathews, Reel O'Tulloch, under 16, Vancouver; Island—John Macdonald, Victoria; Vancouver, under 11—Margaret Brown, Victoria; and Gail Marshall, U.S.

Vancouver Island Pipe Band Society, boys under 16—James Troy, Victoria; Robert Smith, amateur—D. A. B. & J. McInnes, Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, open—F. J. McLeod, Powell River; John Day, pipe band—A. Sestoroff, Highlanders.

Alan Graham, pipe band B—Seattle Pipe Band; Open, under 16—Loretta Keller, Calgary; Ladies—Catherine McDonald, Victoria; Heather Duncan, Victoria; Col. Ross, open, Stobartsch—F. J. McLeod.

Pipe-Major J. Harris, open, Sig-J. C. Thompson, Los Angeles; Seattle Pipe Band Cup, marches, amateur—L. McInnes, Vancouver; Victoria Highland Games Association, junior—Seattle Pipe Band Juniors, under 11—D. D. Hunter, grand aggregate—John Pavlich.

Dancing events:

Highland fling, under 10—1, James McGilchrist, Victoria; 2, Patricia Innes, Victoria; 3, Barbara McCall, and 4, Susan Quail, Duncan.

Highland fling, over 10—1, Patsy McMurphy, Victoria; 2, Kathleen Richmond, Nanaimo.

Highland fling, under 13—1, Lynn Williams, Victoria; 2, Lola Brown, Victoria; 3, Janet Kinloch, Victoria; and 4, Margaret Brown, Victoria.

Highland fling, boys under 13—1, Donald Underwood, Victoria; 2, Angus McKenzie, Victoria; 3, Gordon Troy, Victoria; and 4, Iwan Barker, Victoria.

Special Highland fling, under 7—1, Ann MacNeil, Vancouver; 2, Lorraine Walker, N. Vancouver; 3, Bonnie Nichol, N. Westminster; and 4, Heather Serkyenko, Victoria.

Highland fling, under 7—1, Nancy Wilson, Vancouver; 2, Mary MacMillan, Vancouver; 3, Margaret Knight, Victoria; and 4, Linda Wilson, Vancouver.

Sword dance, under 11—1, Nancy Wilson, N. Vancouver; 2, Margaret Knight, Victoria; 3, Bonnie Nichol, Victoria; and 4, Mary MacMillan, Vancouver.

Highland fling, under 11—1, Patricia Wadsworth, Vancouver; 2, Kathleen McGilchrist, Courtenay; and 4, Roberta Topp, Vancouver.

Sword dance, under 11—1, Patricia Wadsworth, Vancouver; 2, Bonnie Moffat, Vancouver; 3, Kathleen McGilchrist, Courtenay; and 4, Roberta Topp, Vancouver.

Irish jig, under 11—1, Roberta Topp, Vancouver; 2, Bonnie Moffat, Vancouver; 3, Gail Marshall, Victoria; and 4, Katherine McGilchrist, Portland.

Highland fling, under 13—1, Fyrene McLeod, Edmonton; 2, Lynn Williams, Victoria; 3, Gail Hayden, Calgary; and 4, Vi-Ana Treason, Vancouver.

Sword dance, under 13—1, Loretta Keller, Calgary; 2, Vi-Ana Treason, Vancouver; 3, Jane Klunck, Victoria; and 4, Lynn Williams, Victoria.

Irish jig, under 13—1, Loretta Keller, Calgary; 2, Fyrene McLeod, Edmonton; 3, Lynn Williams, Victoria; and 4, Gail Hayden, Calgary.

Highland fling, amateur, over 16—1, Marilyn Leslie, White Rock; 2, Judy Riddick, Seattle; 3, Beverly Johnson, Vancouver; and 4, Jacqueline Gibson, Vancouver.

Highland fling, under 16—1, Mary Ann Elliot, Vancouver; 2, Betty Montgomery, Vancouver; 3, Madeline Pines, Edmonton; and 4, Patricia Breen, Vancouver.

Sword dance, under 16—1, Mary Ann Elliot, Vancouver; 2, Betty Montgomery, Vancouver; 3, Madeline Pines, Edmonton; and 4, Patricia Breen, Vancouver.

Seann Truibhas, under 16—1, Mary Ann Elliot, Vancouver; 2, Madeline Pines, Edmonton; 3, Betty Montgomery, Vancouver; and 4, Patricia Breen, Vancouver.

Reel O'Tulloch, under 16—1, Mary Ann Elliot, Vancouver; 2, Patricia Innes, Vancouver; 3, Carol Hambleton; 4, Judy McGilchrist, Vancouver.

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RCAF Scours Sea for Lost Tofino Boat

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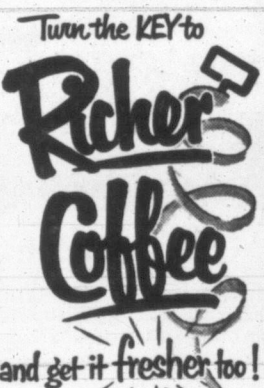
TOFINO—Ian Charles MacLeod and another unidentified man have been reported missing on the fishing boat Maudie H. The boat was last seen Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of the Lennard Island lighthouse. A skiff and paddle believed to belong to the Maudie H were picked up Sunday several miles from Refuge Cove.

The Tofino lifeboat in charge of Coxswain H. Stoman and crew made an extensive search Sunday without success and was out at 6:30 a.m. this morning.

It is feared the radio on the Maudie H may have been impaired, making it impossible to send out messages. Boats are searching the waters in the area. Weather permitting, the air rescue squad will be out today. The American vessels as well as all the fishing vessels are on the lookout.

It is hoped that MacLeod may have taken refuge in some safe harbor as he is a capable seaman.

His wife and young family and his mother, Mrs. Murco MacLeod, Sr., reside here.



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From BUP and CP Dispatches
A hot and humid first of August is following the pattern set by one of the hottest and driest July months on record. For the second day running, eastern Canadians were being treated to over 90-degree temperatures today. Early morning thunderstorms in southern Quebec failed to halt the steadily rising temperature and only helped to increase the humidity.

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7 More Die In Morocco

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—The Moslem feast of Aïd-El-Kebir brought widespread rioting to French Morocco during the week-end. Thirty of the nationalist rioters were killed and scores of others, including French troops and Moroccan police, were wounded. Seven persons were killed on Sunday in clashes between police and nationalists defying tight military patrolling. On Saturday 23 died and many others were wounded in riots at Marrakesh and Moulay Id-riss.

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A Chicago publisher finds one of the commonest causes of broken romance can be your everyday conversation. Talk too little or too much, say the wrong thing at the wrong time, and you may find yourself alone in life. People know you by your words and, to help you point the right word picture of yourself, this publisher has developed a simple and effective method of conversation technique that pays real dividends in romantic, social and business advancement. How your conversation can win you new popularity, confidence, and poise is described in a fascinating booklet, "Adventures in Conversation." Sent free on request, it de-

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THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE of explosives is must for men of Diving and Demolition Centre. They are frequently called on to "render safe" mines which have drifted across the Pacific to this shore. Lt.-Cmdr. Phil Henry (right), head of the unit, and CPO C. Drew, Calgary, show how mine can be dismantled. But usual course—if terrain permits—is to explode mine with dynamite charge.



DIVING AND DEMOLITION Centre men are skilled deep-divers, as well as "free divers." Unit has its own diving tender, also has a truck equipped as tender for jobs on inland lakes. Tending air lines for LS J. Thompson (in diving suit) are CPO W. Cubett and PO F. Dalton. Deep divers are underwater jacks-of-all-trades; usually handle 10 to 12 operational assignments each day.



AWKWARD AND UNGAINLY on dry land, frogmen are fish-like in the water. Oxygen tanks supply air. Fibre glass paddle-board in background was designed and built by Pacific Command diving team. Frogmen shown are, left to right, PO M. Longmuir, Victoria; PO J. Verchuer, Drumheller; AB A. Gifford, Toronto. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

ALL MEN, NO BOYS

RCN Frogmen 3-Way Experts But No Glamor

By MONTE ROBERTS

If you're looking for underwater-glamour-as-in-Hollywood, stay away from the Royal Canadian Navy. Instead of romantic expeditions in crystal clear Caribbean seas, you'll wind up waist deep in mud at the bottom of Esquimalt Harbor.

In fact, your first introduction to the "frogman's" life, RCN style, will be a chilly dip in the dark-brown waters of this same harbor.

You're not even allowed a training period in an indoor pool before you're exposed to the real thing.

"We aim to separate the men from the boys as soon as possible," explains Lt.-Cmdr. Phil Henry, head of the 22-man Divers and Explosive Disposal Training Centre attached to HMCS Naden.

Members of the diving team at the present time are all fully trained, and the unit is completely operational. But even these experienced men are due soon for a refresher course in their exacting trade.

Standards for men who want to be navy divers are the most rigorous in the RCN. In addition to exacting physical examinations and tests, new entries are subjected to psychological tests.

"Even then, a great many change their minds after—or during—the first dive," says Lt.-Cmdr. Henry.

GLAMOR BOYS QUIT He admits that some candidates for the diving crew want to be frogmen to "impress the girls." But they're not the ones who last.

Those who do stick it out are hard-working, physically tough, and mentally confident men who take a quiet pride in their workmanship.

Their job with the navy could best be described as an underwater jack-of-all-trades. Hardly a day goes by without 10 or 12 assignments in the Pacific Command area—everything from repairing mooring buoy anchorages to disposing of war mines which are menacing life and property.

Last year, the diving team has performed the melancholy chore of recovering 12 bodies—four from aircraft which have crashed in water, two from cars which have gone over the side, one from a truck which met the same fate.

The unit is on 24-hour call, and one ready-to-go diver is always on stand-by duty.

Each member of the unit must be a three-way specialist: a deep-diver, using the conventional marian-like underwater suit; a free diver (frogman or skin-diver in unofficial language); and an explosives expert.

The RCN is the only navy in the world which demands this three-way skill in its divers. In the U.S. Navy, for instance, frogmen and deep-divers are separate units.

Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, A.P. & A.M., No. 2, G.R.B.C., are requested to attend an Emergent Communication of the Lodge, to be held in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, August 2, 1955, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother N. P. Jobbins. Sojourning Brethren are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master, E. LANCE WILSON, Secretary.

Navy Cites Diving Crews

Planes Recovered From Lakes Under Extreme Difficulties

Some of the hazards encountered by navy divers were described today in an announcement of their commendation by navy headquarters for "excellent work under adverse conditions."

Divers were commended for raising airplanes which had crashed in lakes near Gimli, Man., and Brooks, Alta.

Both teams were from the navy's diving and explosive training centre at Esquimalt.

A crew led by CPO William E. Cubitt, 39, dealt with below-zero weather, four feet of ice and seven feet of mud in an April search for the wreckage of a T-33 jet trainer which disintegrated when it crashed into Lake Winnipeg, 13 miles from shore, near Gimli.

Largest fragment they found was only two feet square. Sharp metal pieces tore the rubberized diving suits which were patched 13 times during the operation. The men spent 60 hours under

water. The four-man team made 24 dives, averaging 2½ hours each.

Surface temperatures ranged down to 20 below during the operation, halted after two weeks' search when weather broke up the surface ice. More than 2,000 pounds of aircraft fragments were raised up and hoisted to the surface in wire baskets.

HARVARD CRASH IN MAY A Harvard trainer crashed into Lake Newell, near Brooks, in May and divers under Lt.-Cmdr. Philip Henry recovered it. Mud, ice and Chinook winds complicated the task.

The divers freed airplane fragments buried 12 feet deep in mud with the help of high-pressure water hoses. They frequently had to use the hose to clear themselves out of the mud at the lake bottom.

They spent 117 hours under water, making 58 individual dives averaging two hours each.

Nova Scotia Seaport Marks 350th Birthday

Massey Calls for Emphasis on History In Speech at Annapolis Royal Celebration

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S. (CP)—Canadians should give more attention to preserving their historical monuments, Governor-General Massey said today.

"We are indebted—and we acknowledge the debt with cordial gratitude—to American generosity for much of the work that has been done," he said at celebrations marking the 350th anniversary of Annapolis Royal, first French settlement in Canada.

"But now, in the days of our prosperity, does not this debt become almost embarrassing?" he said. "Could we, might we, do a little more for ourselves?"

"Every Canadian must admire the reverence of the American for his own monuments, and enlightened interest in their preservation. Could we not, by assuming more of such reverence, follow their excellent example ourselves?"

"It is not often that one has the privilege of attending a 350th anniversary of anything in Canada," he said.

Mayor George Ball and the 849 other folks in town mustered their finery and celebrated in no small fashion. The visiting dignitaries outnumbered the people who live here full-time.

A French expedition under

Samuel de Champlain founded Port Royal, as it was known until 1710, in 1605—three years before Champlain founded Quebec. Only St. Augustine, Fla., which went into business in the 16th century, is older than Annapolis Royal in North America.

Actually, the celebration started Saturday, but today's observance is the big one.

The parade would be ranked as huge even in Montreal: 70 floats, four brass and one pipe band and Halifax's troupe of young riders, the Junior Bengal Lancers.

The navy has obligingly lent sailors who put on uniforms of a type worn in Queen Anne's day and re-enacted the battle for the fortress in 1710 when the British defeated the French and changed the name.

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CANUCK FLIER GOES BLERIOT ONE BETTER

CALAIS, France (AP)—Pilot Jean de la Bruyere of Edmonton hopped across the English channel and back again Sunday in a replica of the little monoplane Louis Blériot used to make the first channel crossing by air 46 years ago.

In flying there and back, de la Bruyere went Frenchman Blériot one better. Blériot's plane crash-landed in England. De la Bruyere made the round trip of little more than 40 miles in an hour and 40 minutes.

Last Thursday Jean Salis of France re-enacted Blériot's feat in another plane.

Sister Drowns In Futile Bid To Save Tot

BALFOUR, B.C. (CP)—Two children were drowned in Kootenay Lake here Sunday—a four-year-old boy when he fell from a wharf and his 12-year-old sister when she plunged in to save him.

Billy Kline, 4, fell from the wharf when it was rocked by the wake of a passing ferry boat, RCMP said.

Diane, 12, dived in fully clothed to save him, but both went down. Their bodies were recovered.

Police said the two, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Kline of Salmo, B.C., and their sister Dorothy, 6, were visiting their grandparents here, about 20 miles east of Nelson, B.C., for the week-end.

It was not immediately known if an inquest would be held.

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INTO OUTER SPACE

Flying 'Ark' Next Step?

WASHINGTON (UP)—Informed sources said today that the first robot earth-satellite probably will be followed quickly into the skies by a space ship carrying a "crew" of laboratory animals.

The idea would be to find out what protective measures will be necessary in the anticipated era of space travel against harmful ultraviolet, cosmic and X-radiations in extra-terrestrial regions where there is no absorbent blanket of atmosphere.

It also would make possible direct observation of the effect on animal bodies and functions of weightlessness where the normal tug of gravitation no longer is manifest.

The man who built the deadly V-2 rocket for Nazi Germany predicts that a manned space station will circle the earth, 1,075 miles above its surface, by 1965.

Dr. Werner von Braun, who now does rocket research for the United States government, said in New York he believes the plan to launch a small satellite within three years marks the beginning of man's "last great adventure," the conquest of space.

Von Braun is chief of the guided missiles division at the United States army's Red Stone Arsenal in Alabama.

The United States announced Friday that some time in 1957 or 1958 it will shoot the object

into space where it will make an orbit around this planet. The satellite will be about the size of a basketball.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the experiment will be "entirely for scientific purposes" and all data will be made available to all nations.

Soviet Keeps Summit Pledge About Austria

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Sunday ordered its 41,000 occupation troops withdrawn from Austria by Oct. 1 and announced Russian armed forces will be reduced by that number.

Defence Minister Marshal Zhukov in an order of the day thus implemented, as far as Russia was concerned, a Soviet proposal made at the Big Four summit conference in Geneva.

This proposal was to demobilize troops of the four occupation powers when they are evacuated from Austria.

The Soviet order came just four days after the treaty restoring Austrian independence went into effect.

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The Senate Appointments

MR. ST. LAURENT HAS MADE some excellent appointments to the Canadian Senate. But he has refused to change the Senate's structure as an appendage and haven of the ruling political party.

Such a man as C. G. Power, who has served in the Commons longer than any living member, brings to the Senate a unique experience, abilities of the highest order and an unequalled esteem among political friends and foes alike. His yeasty mind, his deep scholarship and his knowledge of men will add a new touch of life to the upper chamber.

Mr. Croll gives the Jewish race its first representation in the Senate. He is still in the prime of life, probably should have entered the cabinet long before now but will find a few outlets for his talents among his somewhat tired colleagues.

Mr. Pouliot, the wit and gadfly of the Commons but behind his lightheartedness a man of substantial capacities, will certainly enliven the Senate and often ruffle it, which will do no harm.

The appointment of Mr. Hackett is notable and welcome. He is a life-long Conservative, a great lawyer, a distinguished parliamentarian and an eminent representative of Quebec's English-speaking community. For once a senatorship has gone to a member of an opposition party.

Finally Mr. St. Laurent has appointed in Mr. Donald Cameron, of the University of Alberta, a scholar who apparently has had no partisan ties and has never sought political rewards.

If such appointments undoubtedly will be approved by most Canadians, the fact remains that Mr. St. Laurent has used the Senate vacancies mainly to reward his political friends.

Most of the new senators are old-time Liberal stalwarts. That is not to their discredit, of course, and presumably they will make useful senators. The disappointing fact, however, is that Mr. St. Laurent did not use his present opportunity to begin that process of Senate reform which the Liberal Party promised in 1921 and has been promising ever since.

It is true that the Prime Minister could not alter the legal status of the Senate (that would require a constitutional amendment on which the nation has never been able to agree) but he could have altered the Senate's almost solid Liberal majority.

With his prestige, he could have ignored the clamor of his party, properly elevated such men as Mr. Power because they would ornament any Parliament and mainly appointed men and women who represented no single party but the varied life of the nation at large. And assuredly he could have given at least more adequate representation to the Conservative Party on the basis of its demonstrated electoral strength.

That opportunity has been lost. Like all prime ministers before him, Mr. St. Laurent has felt compelled to follow the old system which now results in an almost completely Liberal Senate and diminishing public respect for it.

Mr. Drew is quite right, we think, in saying that if this kind of thing continues much longer the Canadian people will demand the abolition of the Senate altogether. That would be a mistake, but clearly the Senate in its present unbalanced form is becoming intolerable to the nation.

Victoria Needs Television

IT IS DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE that Vancouver Island's only television station may be located in Nanaimo instead of Victoria. If the Federal Government has any such decision in mind it should be abandoned without delay.

Victoria, to begin with, is the capital of British Columbia and the centre of all public business. It is by far the largest city on the Island and contains more than half the Island's population. It is therefore the logical location for an Island television station.

Nanaimo, though a substantial and growing community with a great future, is an economic suburb of Vancouver, with which it is connected by almost hourly boat service.

Obviously, if a television station is placed there its operators will beam their program to the rich market of Vancouver and the Fraser Valley, where more than half the population of British Columbia lives. A Nanaimo station would be an Island station only in name. Its profits would lie on the mainland and its policy would come, naturally enough, from Vancouver.

Victoria is the only Island community which of itself can hope to support a television outlet, the only centre large enough to originate anything like an Island program.

In deciding such matters the Federal Government must look beyond the immediate circumstances of those who apply for television licenses. Though Vancouver radio interests, already established in Nanaimo, may be pressing harder than Victoria interests for a television licence that fact is immaterial. The only point which the Government must consider is the location best suited to the needs of the Island as a whole.

But as a decision apparently is pending in Ottawa and the Vancouver interests are extremely active and influential there, it is important that the Victoria applicants should make their plans fully known to the Government and the public. And the public of Victoria should get behind any group capable of undertaking this project before our local inertia makes the Island a kind of Vancouver sub-station, located in Nanaimo.

The Big Dam

IN 1952 A ROYAL COMMISSION investigated the huge South Saskatchewan dam project and recommended against it. With notable courage Mr. St. Laurent refused in the 1953 election to undertake this expensive work when he must have known that his refusal would cost him many seats in Saskatchewan.

Now the whole question is to be re-opened by the Gordon Commission which is beginning a general survey of the national economy.

In a somewhat playful humor The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that a royal commission on a royal commission is something new in Canada. "It is not without the bounds of possibility," The Free Press adds, "that, at some future date, another royal commission will be asked to examine the findings of the 1953 royal commission on the findings of the 1952 royal commission. If the process continues long enough, it may even result in the South Saskatchewan dam being built some day."

No doubt it will. Some day, we may be sure, the dam will be built to

irrigate a vast area of Saskatchewan's semi-arid prairie, to replace cereals with more profitable crops and to duplicate the lush area of vegetables in southern Alberta.

The only question, as Mr. St. Laurent has always argued, is one of timing. In his view the nation could not afford to undertake these costs two years ago when its capital resources were being strained by the St. Lawrence Seaway, many other public works and the expansion of private industry. Since then the nation's capital resources have increased and not long hence we may be able to afford the dam.

Actually we do not know at the moment exactly what we can afford in the light of probable changes in our economy. The purpose of the Gordon Commission is to get the facts of our present situation and project them some years into the future. Among its other studies it can usefully explore the cost, the probable profits or losses and the actual need of a scheme which of itself would greatly change the agricultural face of the prairies.

Young in Heart—and Name

THERE IS A SPECIAL PLACE in the world's affections for the young in heart. But how young can you get?

Clara Kimble Young, star of silent screen days and now a plump but apparently sprightly 65, seems to personify something of the ultimate. She sniffs at modern prudishness and dismisses yesterday which, in 1915, featured her as a nude Trilby and

later gave her character parts in Hopalong Cassidy films. Lifting her highball glass she proclaims "I'm in this rocket ship era. To Hell with the past."

The frankness of this philosophy may be a little disturbing to the people of her generation. How does it affect the moderns? "Do they see her as the spirit of the times, or are they whispering: 'Dig that emotionally jet-propelled Stanley Steamer?'"

A Bird in the Hand—



Slavic Soul or Unwise Carafe?

First of a series on a Pre-Geneva Visit to Russia

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Kiev

POLITICAL conversation with Russians is like a meaningless litany, repeated over and over again. Non-political conversation with Russians can be interesting or funny or sad or—and this is by far the most likely—just very Russian indeed.

Take, for example, the long talk I had last night with Mischa, the poet, and Ivan Ivanovic, the collective farmer. (Cross my heart, those were their real names.) The intelligent Intourist reporter Victor, and I were having a meal in a restaurant overlooking the handsome harbor here, when Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic took the two empty places at our table, after politely asking permission.

The conversation started, of course, with an offer of a vodka carafe from one side of the table to the other. And then, inevitably, there came the litany.

"Why do you build air bases around our country?" "Why do you demand that our young editors should be fingerprinted before they can go to America? Fingerprinting is uncultivated and for criminals." "Have you read the famous book by Elliott Roosevelt, son of your great president?" "Why have you been so cruel to the great comedian Charlie Chaplin?" and so on.

SAME LITANY

If I had just arrived in Russia, I might have thought Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic were "plants," asking carefully prepared questions. But by this time I know that every Russian—quite literally every Russian—repeats the same litany almost in the same words whenever he has the chance to talk face to face with that strange beast, an American.

The entire population of this country cannot possibly consist of intelligence agents, playing an elaborate game on all foreigners. Alas, the plain fact is that this state needs no plants. On all matters, from American air bases to Elliott Roosevelt's nonsensical book, Russians think alike because they have no opportunity to learn to think otherwise. Any serious attempt to explain such matters as the air bases is met with an infuriating, smug obtuseness, and references to such events as the Berlin blockade or the Korean aggression are greeted with blank incredulity.

The ideological curtain between Mischa, Ivan and myself was thicker and more opaque than any mere Iron Curtain. So, as always in conversations with Russians, our talk reached a total impasse. Then suddenly, as also often happens in conversations with Russians, Mischa and

Ivan Ivanovic forgot about political problems and stopped being phonograph records, and became Russians.

THEN THEY BECAME RUSSIAN

Mischa, the poet, had wild curly black hair and coal black eyes of burning intensity. Ivan Ivanovic had the very high cheek bones and the inflammable soul of the true Slav. Neither was of a reserved nature.

After the political conversation and the second carafe of vodka had simultaneously ended, Mischa fixed me with his burning eyes and implacably demanded every detail of my personal life, starting with my income. I seemed to pass this test.

"You have the open face of a simple man," Mischa announced, settling back comfortably with the third carafe. (At least that was the way Victor translated it. "Would 'simpleton' have been closer?") Then Ivan Ivanovic, the collective farmer, took over. His Slavic soul was beginning by this time to warm up perceptibly, and from time to time he would beat his breast.

"I like you," he said, "because you wear the simple clothes of a worker." This rather distressed me, since I was wearing an expensive suit which I had always considered rather elegant. But I concealed the wound, as the evening took on a Slavic glow of undying amity, and Ivan Ivanovic began to beat his breast at ever more frequent intervals.

FRIENDLINESS

As the evening wore on, poor Victor began to lose track, since both Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic talked very loudly and continually at the same time. But I remember that half-way through the evening Ivan offered to take me to his Kolkhoz, or collective farm, to live there as long as I liked with his beloved mother and three young orphan daughters. That offer interested me but the deal fell through when it turned out that his Kolkhoz was some incredible distance away, across the limitless steppes.

By the end of the evening, Ivan Ivanovic and I, at his suggestion, were making arrangements to affiance my three sons to his three daughters, while Mischa acted as Ivan's intermediary in the matter of terms. No doubt this deal will fall through too, as the one about the Kolkhoz did. No doubt we shall never meet again.

At the moment, this prospect saddens me considerably. (Is this a sudden outcropping of the Slavic soul, or only that fourth, unwise carafe?) At any rate, I liked Mischa and Ivan Ivanovic very much indeed and I think they at least found me interesting, as a sort of circus curiosity. It's too bad that there was that curtain between us. Copyright, 1935, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU'RE GONNA HAVE A REAL SANDWICH. I DROPPED YOUR HOT DOG!"

From Our Files

Aug. 1, 1895—John W. Powell, former Nevada State senator, is visiting his old friend Dixie H. Ross and other Caribonites after an absence of 21 years. Mr. Powell mined on several of the B.C.'s creeks.

Aug. 1, 1915—The Women's Auxiliary of the SPCA reports the fete held on the grounds of Col. and Mrs. Coy's home resulted in a net amount of \$347.75 for treatment of horses wounded in the war.

Aug. 1, 1935—With increasing hazard as hot weather swept the coast area, B.C.'s forest fire toll soared again last week after a respite. Report show there were 407 outbreaks in the province.

Chips

By DAVID BROCK

THE co-chairman of the parliamentary committee on capital punishment says he hasn't received a single letter of protest about the hanging of a woman in Great Britain.

Since he is the co-chairman of a Canadian parliamentary committee, not one in Great Britain, this may be more surprising to some people than it is to others. You can say what you like about the disadvantages of our Canadian phlegm... our notable lack of pep and enthusiasm. But at least it keeps us from writing letters to the wrong parliament.

"It could be expected," he is quoted as saying, "that all the publicity given to Mrs. Ellis hanging might result in some individuals writing the committee to express their personal feelings. But we haven't had a line." The newspaper item did not go on to say whether he felt this lack of letters was a bad symptom or a jolly fine thing. And maybe he hasn't any feelings about it one way or the other, and was only answering questions from a reporter. Many a man is made to sound as if he was eager to make a proclamation or a complaint, when all he is doing is answering questions.

POSTMAN'S KNOCK

IF he did get any fan-mail, the co-chairman would be only too well aware that a great deal of it would be from crackpots. The silence among the crackpots may be due to the fact that they don't know the committee's name and address, or even that there is a committee. Speaking as an inveterate writer of letters to the editors, committees, etc., I can inform you that not all such writers are crackpots. (Not that I would be too conscious of my condition if I WAS a crackpot.) But speaking as a recipient of fan-mail, I can also inform you that many letter-writers are stark, staring ridiculous.

I have made many wise and charming friends through their lack of inhibition (and mine) about corresponding with strangers. But, as so often happens, extremes meet. If some of the nicest people in the world write letters to strangers in the most natural and endearing way, so do some of the queerest people in the world.

Further, some of the most intelligent people cannot force themselves to write fan-mail at all, or to write letters of protest, or letters to editors. Least of all do they want to write to a man when they agree with him. Nor do they particularly want to write when they feel he is dead wrong, if they are convinced that writing to him will do no good.

ONCE wrote a tiny poem that has some bearing on fan-mail: Only the young will labor very long Correcting other people when they're wrong. Smith is not young, yet wastes his little might Correcting other people when they're right. In other words, fan-mail is only too

apt to consist largely of letters from the immature and from people like Smith. I have never been able to understand the value placed upon fan-mail, both by entertainers and by legislators. Fan-mail is not a fair cross-section of either the majority or of something perhaps more solid than a majority, and more influential.

YET this bogus value is placed on it all the time, and by the most surprising people. You might think a man who depends on votes or on the box office would begin to learn what sort of blokes are writing most of the letters. But apparently not.

As for a man who wishes to appeal to a group with special intelligence or special tastes, a group obviously well below 50 per cent of the total population and also not very apt to write mail at the drop of a fan... you would think such a man might not care too fondly or bitterly about fan-mail, especially about mere numbers, yet you would be wrong. I am not guessing. I have seen a little of this myself.

And as for government by fan-mail, this is the most fantastic notion ever cooked up on the mad planet of Earth. (Earth is its usual name. I prefer to call it Rock. Even our minds, quite apart from more material things, are much less earthy than rocky.)

THERE is a certain type of legislator, quite a common one, who is capable of saying: "I have 25 letters on my desk asking for the banning of cheese. And not one single letter in favor of the legalization of cheese. Therefore the public wants cheese banned, and we should act at once before it is too late." Incidentally, I don't think his 25 letters would be a speck more important than only one such letter. But anyone who disagreed with me might be interested in doing a little detective work, to find the single man or group behind the whole 25.

My imaginary legislator would also be capable of saying: "I have 42 letters here asking for the legalization of tinted soap sold as cheese. And asking for the banning of any depressing information on the package. And not one letter in opposition to this extension of our liberties. To resist this great popular demand would be undemocratic."

GAIN, he wouldn't hesitate to say: "Mr. Speaker, sir, in my office I have 63 letters by well-known crackpots, all of them urging on me the necessity of putting lanolin in milk. I also have 63 letters asking me to refrain from making people drink lanolin in their milk. I therefore presume that public opinion is very evenly divided on this great question. These 126 letters prove that eight million Canadians want compulsory lanolin and 8 million don't. Obviously, this House has now a choice between delaying the Lanolin Bill, holding a plebiscite, or declaring a state of emergency."

FOOTNOTE

AS a footnote, I think it only fair to add that through "Chips" I have had nothing but pleasure in my mail, and have made several lasting friendships and have learnt a good deal, both about my own mistakes and about how nice people can be.

As Our Readers See It

UNPAINTED BENCHES

Although a little late this year it was nice to see the flower baskets on the light posts again to beautify the downtown streets. But, as usual, the benches on the Causeway have been forgotten.

They look as though they have not been painted since Sir James Douglas' time. There are only five of them and they could be painted in one day, but they are in such bad shape now they will need an undercoating.

I may mention here there is space for two more right opposite the main entrance to the Empress Hotel, and benches could be spared from Beacon Hill Park rocks, which are seldom or never used.

It is a disgrace to the city that these benches should be left in a dilapidated condition.

J. GLEESON.

710 Cormorant.

HOW DO YOU GET OUT?

There seems to be a lot of talk these days about safety belts for cars.

There is one thing I would like to know: How does one get out of his car in a hurry if it should slip off the road down an embankment, in which case every move counts? As a car owner I am not in favor of safety belts for cars.

J. BRENNER.

3120 Donald St.

WHICH OF 2,100?

In your issue of July 21 "Old-Timer," with no other name or address, states that "True religion should not be confused with superstition," which he says is false and its very antithesis.

But throughout the whole of human history that has been our problem—the selection of the true religion from among the 2,100 or more in existence.

L. J. PEPPER.

1161 Fort St.

Dollar Sign Superimposed

BEFORE the Sloan Commission has even finished its hearings, our new masters are amongst us telling us what they expect in the future from their use of our "physical and human resources." Personally, I would rather be dead than so degraded and ignoble a thing as a "human resource." Slave, by comparison, is almost dignified. At least it implies compulsion.

Already the pattern for the use of these resources has been set. To provide water storage for one company, the climate of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland coast has been tampered with, to the detriment of most of the people of that area. A supposedly inviolable public park is being ruined to provide cheap power for a second one. A town is dying on its feet because hundreds of its young "human resources" were moved, mostly against their wishes, to localities where their work would provide a larger profit for the company that runs them.

These companies have come to British Columbia to "harvest the crop of timber"—gathering where they have not planted and reaping where they have not sown. They have destroyed the forests of their own country. The "inexhaustible" forests of the central northern States are no longer, even a memory to the oldest inhabitant.

Years ago the government at Washington set aside areas known as National Forests (not Parks) for the use of future generations. By means of pressure groups at state capitals (which Harold Winch says are already operating in provincial capitals) these areas were gradually whittled away until a few years ago the only appreciable stands of merchantable timber left were in Washington and Oregon. Now even those are almost gone.

A hundred years ago the Americans tried to take possession of this territory. Only the indomitable resolution of the early settlers (amongst them my grandparents) saved this country for British settlement. For fifty years, American

timber interests, seeing the end of their own forests in sight, have tried to gain possession of B.C. timber. The policies of the present government gave them their opportunity, and they grabbed it at avidly. Otherwise they might have had to put some of their millions to work repairing at least some of the devastation they had wrought, so as to provide a heritage for their own children and grandchildren.

At least the policy of the present government has provided an idea for the new flag for which so many Canadians are always agitating—one with the stars and stripes, with a bar sinister (the sign of illegitimacy) in the upper left hand corner, and the Canadian coat-of-arms, with the dollar sign superimposed, on the fly with the motto "Bought and paid for." Surely the most ludicrous sell-out in history. The inhabitants of the wealthiest province in one of the wealthiest countries in the world saying, in effect: "We haven't got brains enough, or guts enough, to make proper use of the inheritance that better men than us provided for us, so please take it, and do whatever you want with it."

"DISGUSTED"

MARKED for READING

FOR BETTER OR WORSE
It just isn't true that wives losing their girlish figures is a cause of husbands going off with younger women. They very often leave very attractive and young wives for someone else. I haven't developed a middle-aged spread myself. I haven't been dieting or exercising. I've just been lucky. But if I had developed it I haven't the slightest doubt that my nearest and dearest would still love me! Even in this day and age people do still contrive to love each other for better or worse, thank goodness.
Ethel Mannin, the well-known novelist

Quick Sketch

I SOMETIMES think that if I could have an unexpected, purely selfish wish, I'd wish that I could draw. As it is, I can't draw a thing. But, often, I should like to.

I don't want to draw places or scenery, much. I want to draw people in all their infinite variety.

I want to be able to get down in black and white the little human touches that we all see as we go through the motions of our daily lives.

I wouldn't draw the fashion plates and the V.I.P.s. I'd draw the little folks and their wives and children.

I'd draw the old woman waiting so patiently at the counter of the cash-and-carry grocery; and the old-age pensioner who lives in a little housekeeping room for which she pays \$22 of her precious \$55. I'd draw the expression on her face as she told me about her budgie bird and the company he is.

And among the people whom I see, I'd try to catch the wisp of hair that escapes from the tidy rest; the stocking seam that isn't straight; the shoe that's trodden over at the heel; the ankle that's swollen or growing straight with middle age; the leg where the varicose veins show snakelike or bumpy through the stocking.

I'd get a lot of mischievous satisfaction out of reproducing the thumping fist of the irate party politician; the bright, synthetic, inclusive smile of the rather boring speaker at

the woman's club; the out-thrust jaw of the councillor who says: "Oak Bay (or Saanich or Esquimalt) isn't getting a fair deal. Oak Bay (or Saanich or Esquimalt) never gets a fair deal. And so long as I'm on the council, I intend to see that Oak Bay (or Saanich or Esquimalt) gets a fair deal!" Thump, Thump. Yes, it would be fun to hit them off. Not with cruelty but just because people are so interesting.

Words can do the job to some extent, but I never feel that they capture the individual as clearly as a drawing.

I know it's naive and countrified, but each time I go to town, I come home with a whole new batch of impressions of the strangers I have seen. Their faces are much clearer to me than these of people I really know.

To me, these strangers are the stuff of life—a wonderful passing parade for us all to see. We all have met them on some occasion; the woman waiting in the doctor's office; the law-abiding citizen rushing in a frenzy to placate that beastly little bully, the parking meter; the young man eyeing the pretty girl; the frantic mother trying to control her children on the bus; the salesgirl who is so obsessed by her sex appeal that she can hardly bear to put her hand on the simple purchase you're trying to make; the dreadful little man who's not too bad so long as you can keep him off fluoridation and the word of God.

How I envy people who can really draw. And how I pity people, who for some unknown reason take it all for granted and go through life just bored to tears.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Ford Foundation Gift

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

A few weeks ago I was thrilled to hear that my very able friend, Mr. Rowan Gibson, president of the great Ford Foundation, and his associates had earmarked \$15,000,000 for research in psychiatry. This is wonderful news. This can do great good, especially if it supplies the ablest brain physiologists in the country with the facilities that they so need for their studies. As my friend, Dr. Frederic Gibbs, has been pointing out to me (he is one of the world's experts on epilepsy and on recording and interpreting the little electric currents that are constantly being formed in the brain) what many investigators of his type greatly need is at least one special research institute connected with a special hospital where insane or epileptic or otherwise diseased patients can, for a time, be studied with the new methods of the laboratory. Some of these patients can then perhaps be operated on and cured.

Today, able research workers, like Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, may have a very poor laboratory where they haven't rooms enough for themselves, let alone for the extra workers who want to come from this and other countries to work with them. When Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs want to study patients of a certain type, they have to drive 20 miles or more to a state hospital; and when they get there, they may not be able to do much, because there they haven't the trained assistants they need to help them, and they haven't the special apparatus they need for their work; that is back in the laboratory.

What is much needed, also, is to get under one roof a group of physiologically trained men and women who are working on the many aspects of brain disease. Some will be doing basic research on animals, others will be working on the mental diseases and brain tumors and epilepsy and encephalitis of children, while others will be working on adults on the insane, the epileptic, the mentally retarded, and the victims of the several rare nervous diseases, such as multiple sclerosis. All these men would benefit much from working near one another. They need every day to have luncheon together so that they can keep swapping ideas and reports of discoveries, and can keep helping each other with suggestions when someone's research has rather bogged down. Today, in order to swap ideas, the investigators in these new fields of science have to travel long distances to conventions.

I know from sad experience what it is

to be full of ideas for research, and keen to try them out, but completely hamstrung by lack of money, lack of office and laboratory space, lack of equipment at the time when one badly needs it; lack of trained assistants, and lack of free hospital beds in which to keep a few patients with a type of disease which, if studied well, would tell scientists and physicians so much of what they want to know.

I remember my sorrow when, at the close of the Second World War, seven or eight able young investigators wrote me to the effect that they wanted to come and work in my laboratory for a year or two: They had enough money saved up so they did not want a salary, but they would need a bit of space, some equipment, some animals, and perhaps some patients who would volunteer to help. Sadly, I had to write to all of these men that I had neither space nor facilities, and hence could not invite them to come, much as I would like to have done so.

Worse yet, I did not know any of my distinguished friends in my field of research who had under one roof, a physiologic laboratory, a surgical research laboratory, a chemical laboratory, a clinic, and a hospital from which a patient with a rare and most interesting and potentially very instructive disease could be borrowed for a while, and kept in a free bed in a special research wing.

NO PROPER FACILITIES

If I had known of such a place, I would have sent my applicants there. I knew of men with laboratories, and I knew of men working in clinics and hospitals, but I did not know of any man who could take a patient in a wheel chair from his bed into a physiologic laboratory to see what had gone wrong with the functions of a part of his body.

A good example of the type of institute that men like Gibbs and his associates now so greatly need is to be found in the one given years ago by the Rockefeller Foundation to McGill University to make possible the great work of Dr. Wilder Penfield and his associates. In that institute, Penfield had been able, while operating on epileptics under local anesthesia, to learn much about the rarer forms of epilepsy. He has been able to do a magnificent job.

Too often, in the past, the money available for research has been largely frittered away, being allotted, so much to each state and to each group of workers. Often the grant is for a year, and no one knows if, at the end of the year, it will be renewed. As a result, the young men who are put to work are insecure. They do not know whence next year's bread and butter will come, and their best work cannot be done. Good leads opened up may, perhaps, not be followed for lack of time and funds.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955.....1,227.1 hrs.
Last Year.....1,390.2 hrs.
Precip. to Date.....14.72 ins.
Last Year.....15.40 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Moist Pacific air now covers all of B.C. and will give cloudy skies and scattered showers in all districts today. This cool, unsettled weather is expected to persist for the next two days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday.

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Cloudy with scattered showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest 15 today, light tonight and Tuesday. Low-high at Victoria 52 and 63.

Vancouver, lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Scattered showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low-high at Vancouver, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 53 and 65.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with scattered showers today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low-high at Estevan Point 52 and 58.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria.....53 61 .06

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria.....50 64

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's.....52 64

Halifax.....58 66

Montreal.....76 91

Ottawa.....73 93

Toronto.....76 94

Winnipeg.....59 83

Regina.....61 80

Saskatoon.....59 76

Lethbridge.....54 87

Calgary.....52 76

Edmonton.....57 80

Kamloops.....57 69

Penticton.....57 77

Vancouver.....55 62 53

Kimberley.....50 82

Prince Rupert.....51 60 70

Peace River.....46 63

Fort St. John.....40 58

Whitehorse.....47 69 21

Portland.....63 85

Chicago.....75 95 02

San Francisco.....49 68

Los Angeles.....61 73

New York.....74 83

N. Westminster.....59 54

SUNRISE, SUNSET VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise.....4:48 Sunset.....19:51

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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Indians Will Gather For Duncan Pow-Wow

DUNCAN — Indian bands from throughout Vancouver Island, the mainland and from Washington will gather here later this month to discuss points of dispute in the revised

Salmon Derby Prize List Totals \$850

CHEMAINUS—Plans for the Rod and Gun Club's annual salmon derby are all but completed according to club president Al Dyer. "As it stands now, this year's derby should be one of the biggest one-day events on the island," Mr. Dyer said.

The derby prize list is worth over \$850, and it is expected many more prizes will be added before derby day, Sunday, August 28.

First prize in the salmon derby this year is a 14-foot runabout with 7½-h.p. outboard, valued at \$650. Other major prizes include a spinning outfit, sleeping bag and camp stove. There will also be prizes for the heaviest catch, hidden-weight prize and special prize for the first salmon weighed in.

Funeral Service

For Metochosin Vet

Funeral services were held in McCall's Chapel today for Harold D. Meredith-Jones, a resident of Victoria for 43 years, who died at the Veterans' Hospital last Thursday. He was 78.

Born in North Wales, Mr. Meredith-Jones was a veteran of the First World War and the Boer War. In the First World War he served as a major with the 6th Battalion, Western Scots.

He was a resident of Metochosin for many years and an active member of the Canadian Legion, Branch 221, in the community. He is survived by his wife, Edith Mary; two sons, Rolfe of Port Alberni, and Jack Harold of Duncan; one daughter, Mrs. W. A. George of Vernon; four grandsons and one granddaughter.

Death of Logger Found Accidental

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—A coroner's jury said Friday Harold Carlson, 25-year-old logger, was killed accidentally when struck by a broken cable during the raising of a spar tree.

The accident happened at the Girdway logging camp operations at Redonda Bay.

Vigilance Asked By Inquest Jury

ALBERNI — A coroner's jury investigating the death of Benjamin Carr Green brought in a verdict of accidental death and a recommendation that head loaders exercise more vigilance during log loading operations. Green, a second loader at Mars Contracting Co. operations at Oshinow lake, 25 miles north of Alberni, died from multiple skull fractures when he was hit by a log.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)

Victoria (Orcan Point) — S.S. Queen City, Cape Wrath.

Esquimalt graving dock — S.S. King Stephen.

Alberni — S.S. Barranca, Lake Kootenay, Loida, Samos.

Cheaminus — S.S. Ramon de Larreaga.

Cowichan Bay — S.S. Pantanassa.

Harmac — S.S. Leonidas Michalos.

Duncan Bay — S.S. Utsira.

Tahsis — S.S. Silvio Onorato.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

Aug. 2—Oronsay, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Aug. 4—Canada Mail, Japan.

Aug. 13—Oregon Mail, Japan.

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GRAND AGGREGATE WINNER

in boys' sports held at the Maple Bay regatta was Burley Whittaker, 10, of Maple Bay. The regatta over the weekend was the first to be held at Maple Bay in more than 20 years.

Saanich Fair Entry Dates Now Set

Deputy Agriculture Minister William McGillivray will open the 87th North and South Saanich Agricultural Society fall exhibition in Saanichton hall at 1:30 p.m. Monday, September 5.

The exhibition, which actually starts Saturday, will feature hundreds of prizes for displays of everything from stamps to animals.

Entry deadline is August 25, excepting saddle horses when entries must be in by August 22.

A square dance festival will be held Saturday with highland events on Labor Day and horse shows both days.

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Langford To Restage Carnival

LANGFORD—With wet weather a problem at the Langford carnival and fair Saturday, chairman Art Kitley has announced re-staging of the carnival next Saturday, weather permitting.

To be held one week later are the children's fancy dress parade, children's sports and another auction of produce and gifts.

Entry Chosen By Chemainus For Rodeo

CHEMAINUS—Twenty-seven-year-old Ray Millard, carrier driver and chief of the volunteer fire department here, will represent Chemainus at the fourth annual British Columbia truck rodeo in Vancouver, September 17.

He won easily in the elimination contest for the MacMillan-Bloedal division, defeating the six other contestants in all nine events.

William Fyfe placed second and Lorne Budd was third.

Donors Increase At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—More people attended the annual one-day blood donor clinic this year than last, officials of the hospital auxiliary report.

A total of 253 pints of blood were obtained by the clinic, according to Mrs. A. Brown, who headed the auxiliary committee.

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Copper Mines Director Named

LAKE COWICHAN — Ralph W. Liebel, former director of Cowichan Copper Co., and well-known logging operator, has been named managing director of Rosea Copper Mines whose property is at Tahsis inlet.

Marlene Here and How! Sends Gals Scurrying for Record Books

Marlene Stewart took her first look at Royal Colwood Golf Club Sunday; today, those who keep such statistics are looking for the record book.

Miss Stewart, the 21-year-old starlet from Fontville, Ont., who holds the Canadian Close and Open golf championships, and is here to defend both those honors, engaged in a practice round with Colwood Club professional Bill Todd. "I didn't keep score," Marlene said afterwards, but that was done for her; and, by the number of blows she took to tour the 6,253-yard layout, the present course mark does not seem long for this world.

That is, if anyone can retail what the present record at Colwood is for ladies.

Marlene equalled par in her first junket, a neat 77, composed of a 39 on the front nine and 38 coming home. Par is 37-40-77.

The best competitive record of the immediate past that can be recalled—there being no official club record of such matters—was a 78 by Marg Todd in a city medal competition.

However, there is also the thought that Vera Hutchings, in her heyday, once shot a competitive round of 76, while Marjorie Todd is reported to have a 77 to her credit.

Marlene had one birdie and two bogies on the front nine, taking a six on the 405-yard third and a four on the 133-yard fourth. The birdie came on the 405-yard sixth as she clipped dead for a four.

On the back nine she was two under getting a birdie three on the 13th and a birdie four on the 16th.

Her card follows:
FRONT NINE—
Ladies' par: 445 344-37
Miss Stewart: 446 454 345-39
BACK NINE—
Ladies' par: 545 453 545

—40-77
Miss Stewart: 545 353 445
—38-77

Averaging about 200 yards

off the tee Miss Stewart was more particularly impressive with her fairway shots which rivalled her tee shots for length and direction. She was extremely straight and boldly accurate near the green.

Soft-spoken, cordial and gracious, Marlene willingly posed for photographs during her trial run.

She rated Colwood as a course which "must be played." It reminded her, she said, of the type of course she found in Britain, in that shots must be placed, there being little margin for error.

And it was during her first visit to the Old Country, it will be recalled, that Marlene

attained major prominence. That was in 1953 when she won the British Amateur championship at Portcawl, Wales.

Having lost that title in 1954, Marlene was unable to compete this year ("although I would like to go again"), because of the earliness of the tournament (May) and the fact that she was attending college.

Marlene, who will major in business administration next year ("I hope," she commented), has no plans for a professional career.

"I think I can find something better to do," she said. Arriving in the city Satur-

day night virtually unannounced, and almost unrecognized upon arrival, Marlene, at five feet (plus a boyish bob) in height, looks unlike what one would expect of a plus three handicap golfer.

A plus three handicap, to the uninitiated, is three strokes better than scratch. And scratch is supposed to be what is expected of only the best.

Freckle-faced with a shy but enticing smile, Marlene tips the scales at between 112-115 pounds. She opines that her driver is her best club. But those who saw her Sunday; and will see her this week in the Canadian Close, opening

Thursday at Colwood; and next week in the Open, beginning Monday, may argue that there isn't much to choose. She appears to hit all her shots equally well.

Impressed by the scenic Douglas firs on the course, Marlene is on her first visit to the coast. And she brings with her numerous titles, the list being too lengthy to enumerate here.

In that regard, asked if she feared Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., most in the tournaments here, Rae having beaten her in the Ontario Open this year, Marlene answered quietly: "I've beaten Rae before."

That triumph, incidentally, came in the Canadian Open last year; and it would seem justified to suggest here that the fact Marlene has never been beaten by a Canadian in the Open in the past four years, has won two titles in that time, and has four straight Close championships to her credit, should be a tip-off, if one is needed, why tourney officials should look up the course record.

For, even though she later admitted to Margaret Todd, a city member of the B.C. team and a definite title hope, that "I wasn't hitting my tee shots too well," that 77 of Sunday wasn't done with mirrors.

CRAWFORD SETS RECORD 134

B.C. Golfers Retain Cup

CALGARY (CP)—Lyle Crawford put a pair of 67s back to back for a new individual record Saturday as British Columbia swept to its second-straight Willingdon Cup victory in the interprovincial team golf matches.

Willingdon Cup Golf Scorers

Willingdon Cup golf scores by teams follow:

BRITISH COLUMBIA (361)
Bill McColl, Victoria, 72-72-145
Doug Bajus, Vancouver, 72-72-145
Lyle Crawford, Vancouver, 67-67-134
Bob Kidd, Vancouver, 69-73-142

ALBERTA (374)
Bill Tait, Calgary, 70-76-146
Keith Alexander, Calgary, 72-72-144
Doug Silverberg, Red Deer, 69-74-143
Bob Gardner, Calgary, 71-79-141

QUEBEC (429)
Tom Hunter, Montreal, 71-74-145
Elliot Gould, Montreal, 72-72-143
Brian McGuigan, Montreal, 72-74-149
Joe LeBlanc, Montreal, 72-68-140

ONTARIO (381)
Moe Norman, Kitchener, 69-69-138
Nick Wessio, Windsor, 70-73-143
Gerry Magee, Toronto, 74-74-148
Dave Morland, North Bay, 76-74-150

MANITOBA (386)
Mike Pidlaski, Winnipeg, 72-72-140
Bob Gray, Winnipeg, 72-69-141
Bill Budd, Winnipeg, 70-77-147
Jack Gardner, Winnipeg, 71-76-153

SASKATCHEWAN (393)
Gordon Beattie, Regina, 81-77-158
Kelly Carr, Saskatoon, 73-74-149
Del Wilson, Regina, 74-74-149
Bob Reid, Prince Albert, 82-74-154

NEW BRUNSWICK, P.E.I. (426)
William Kerr, Charlottetown, 74-78-154
Bill Davidson, Saint John, 80-87-176
M. J. Dowling, Moncton, 72-78-148
Douglas Lewis, Moncton, 76-78-154

NOVA SCOTIA (428)
Peter Doig, Halifax, 84-78-162
Les Windsor, Halifax, 77-79-154
John Monroe, Sydney, 73-76-151
Rocky Jollymore, Dartmouth, 80-79-159

JUNIOR SCORES
George Knudson, Winnipeg, 71-69-140
Walt Hamannik, Yorkton, Sask., 67-74-141

19-145
Brian Copp, Vancouver, 73-73-146
Gordon Lind, Montreal, 72-69-141
Ron Cava, Dundas, Ont., 74-79-153
John Johnson, Edmonton, 84-76-160
Ercell Nicholson, Charlottetown, 72-74-146

19-147
Alma Doane, Halifax, 88-84-172

Ransom Wins Golf Playoff

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Henry Ransom won the Rubber City open golf tournament Sunday on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with three other pros.

Ransom, from St. Andrews, Ill., sank a 12-foot putt to birdie the extra hole and edge out U.S. PGA champion Doug Ford of Klamath Lake, N.Y.; Jackson Bradley of Houston, Tex., and Jack Burke of Klamath Lake.

Squire Takes Trap Honors

H. W. Squire captured the fifth leg of the Humber Handicap Trap Trophy competition Sunday at Victoria Gun Club, firing a 24/25.

J. Buckmaster shot a possible 25/25 in the fifth leg of the CIL Shield for A class skeet, and H. D. Pottinger led the Roger-Monteith Trophy B class snipers with 23/25.

There was no shoot for the Farmer Construction C class Trophy as Dr. Roger Ross, having won three legs, has assumed possession of the trophy.

E. Blake took over the Wilson & Lenfesty D class Trophy when he shot 23/25 for his third leg victory.

Aussies Sweep Net Series From Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—Australia Sunday made a clean sweep of the North American zone Davis Cup final with Canada as Ken Rosewall beat Henri Rochon 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 after Lew Hoad downed Don Fontana 6-7, 7-5, 6-1, in the two concluding singles matches.

The Fontana-Hoad match was the closest in the tie although Fontana failed to win a set. Hoad served first in both sets and the pressure was always on Fontana.

Smile of a Champion

Marlene Stewart, the "Bantam Ben" of golf, arrived in the city Saturday, fired a practice-round 77 at Colwood Sunday, and is a prohibitive favorite to retain her Canadian Close and Open championships at Royal Colwood this week and next. (See stories.)

Lyle Crawford's card follows:
Par out — 334 444 434-35
Par in — 435 545 434-35-70
Crawford out — 544 344 434-32
Crawford in — 435 555 434-35-47

Afternoon—
Crawford out — 434 444 434-34
Crawford in — 435 545 434-35-47

ing today against co-favorites Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., and Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga. Last year's winner, Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco, did not enter.

The four-man British Columbia team, winner in 1954 at London, Ont., posted an aggregate score of 561, just one stroke over par and 17 strokes better than the old mark of 578 set by another B.C. team in 1948.

A surprisingly strong Alberta team took second place with 574, five strokes better than Quebec. Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont., scored identical rounds of 69 for a 138 total which put Ontario into fourth place at 581.

JUNIOR CHAMP
George Knudson of Winnipeg won the Canadian junior championship with another record-shattering performance.

The 18-year-old ace scored a 69 on the second 18 after a morning-round 71 for a 140 total, seven strokes better than the old mark of 147 set by Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver in 1958.

Crawford went over regulation figures only once. He pushed his second shot into a sand trap on the 370-yard 14th hole in his morning round and took a one-over-par five.

He almost missed again on the 35th hole when he chipped badly but recovered neatly by canning a 36-foot, uphill putt.

The victory was British Columbia's seventh in interprovincial competition. Ontario has a commanding over-all lead with 26 wins and Quebec is second with 14.

BAJUS SECOND

Second on the B.C. foursome was lanky Doug Bajus with 71-69-140. Bajus was low individual scorer last year with 143. Bob Kidd carded 69-73-142 and Bill McColl had 72-73-145.

All the B.C. team members are from Vancouver except McColl who represented Victoria.

Firefighters Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Firefighters defeated St. Andrews 4-1 in driving rain in the semifinal of the Province Cup at Callister Park, here today.

Art Hughes scored the first goal for Firefighters Saturday at the 12-minute mark. He later scored two more.

CLEANERS SPLIT SERIES WITH VANCOUVER CLUB

Four errors in the second game prevented individual Cleaners from sweeping their exhibition women's softball doubleheader with Vancouver Rays Sunday at Central Park.

Jocelyn Richmond tossed one of her patented no-hitters at the Vancouver team in the first game, giving up only two walks for a 6-0 victory. However, unearned runs in the second game cost Ruth Oster a win as Rays cashed in on miscues for a 3-2 victory.

Miss Richmond struck out 11 in the first game.



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... Hands That Made Her So



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Golf Stars Arrive

Provincial Teams Due For Canadian Tourney

With Marlene Stewart, the defending Canadian Close and Open golf champion already acclimatized (see story above), Victoria today will become the ladies' golf mecca of the Dominion.

Scheduled to arrive on the afternoon boat from Vancouver for the Canadian golf championships to be played at Royal Colwood Golf Club this week and next are representative provincial teams from across the Dominion.

Eight provinces will be represented in the inter-provincial team matches which will be held Thursday and Friday, while five provinces will contest the junior inter-provincial competition Friday and Saturday.

Senior ladies' teams are composed of four members and junior teams, two.

The inter-team competition will be based on aggregate scores on 36 holes of medal play, the junior team match on a handicap.

The team matches will be played in conjunction with the Canadian Close, a 54-hole medal test which runs from Thursday to Saturday.

The Canadian Open championship will begin with a qualifying round of 18 holes next Monday concluding with a 36-hole final on Saturday, Aug. 13.

According to tourney officials an entry list of 77 will contest the Close crown and 117 the Open championship. However, it is likely that these totals will be augmented by opening tournament dates as all Canadians may enter the Close and Open.

British Columbia, naturally, will have the biggest entry—76, with 30 golfers entered from the city and 36 from Vancouver.

Provincial teams scheduled to arrive today are Alberta, British Columbia (two members of this unit are from Victoria; they are Dorothy Herberson and Margaret Todd), Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan.

Junior provincial teams include B.C., Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan.

Junior Rocks Not Certain Of Berth Yet

Victoria Junior Shamrocks won the game they had to win Saturday night in Nanaimo, but they may not yet have secured a place in the Inter-city Junior Lacrosse League playoffs.

Junior Rocks whipped Vancouver Rockies, 16-8, in a rough-house game Saturday night to apparently clinch the last playoff position in the four-team league. However, Sunday night, Shamrock coach Archie Browning was informed Rockies had filed a protest over a previous game. The protest concerned a late player registration and a replay will give Rockies one more chance to replace Shamrocks in the playoffs.

On Saturday night, big Fred Doig fired in seven goals to lead Rocks to their victory over Rockies. Doig scored two in each of the first two quarters and one in the last quarter.

The game was called in the last minute of play when both benches emptied for a mid-field riot that involved all the players, including the goalkeepers.

Sidney Takes Two-Game Lead
Sidney scored a pair of lopsided 17-1 and 14-0 victories over Chemainus Sunday in the first two games of a best-of-five series for the Vancouver Island Juvenile Baseball League championship.

Third game will be played next Sunday in Chemainus.

Ron Jacobson and George Holt were the winning pitchers for Sidney. Holt, who played first base in the first game, picked up six hits in eight trips to the plate, including three triples.

Chisox Jump Ahead; Red Sox Keep Pace

By The Associated Press

Take it from the Yanks and Indians, you just can't trust those A's and Orioles any more.

While Chicago White Sox were whipping Washington Senators in a doubleheader Sunday to open a one-game lead in the American League, New York and Cleveland were running into trouble with Kansas City and Baltimore. Both contenders had to settle for splits.

As a result of the weekend's furious action, the Yanks and Tribe today were tied for second as they drew battle plans for their three-game series at Yankee Stadium opening Tuesday night. Boston Red Sox, double winners over Detroit Tigers, 8-3 and 3-2, are three games behind the White Sox, who invade Fenway Park for three games, also starting Tuesday.

Chicago had to press hard to take Washington 3-1 in 11 innings when Senators' reliever, Pedro Ramos, hit one man and walked another with the bases loaded. Then they had to hold on tight to ride out a ninth-inning Washington threat to save the second game 6-5.

LARSEN FOUR-HITS AS

The recall of Don Larsen from the Denver farm looked like just what the Yankees needed as he threw a four-hitter at the As in the first game for a 5-2 victory.

Then the As, who humbled New York Saturday 12-2, rose up to score five in the ninth and take the second game 7-1. Gus Zernial's two-run homer in the eighth gave them the lead. The clubs tied a major league record with nine double plays in the second game.

Cleveland saw a three-run lead melt away as Baltimore scored four in the eighth to win the first game 4-3. The Indians needed a triple play and a six-hit shutout by Art Houtteman for a 6-0 verdict to get even for the day.

Brooklyn Dodgers continued to pour it on their National League rivals, opening up a 13½-game edge on Milwaukee Braves by bombing St. Louis Cardinals with 14 hits 12-2. Don Newcombe breezed in with a five-hitter to make his record 18-1 for the season. Roy Campanella's 20th homer of his career was one of four hits by the Dodger catcher.

GIANTS DROP BRAVES

New York Giants, 17½ games back and so discouraged that they sold Sal Maglie, their old "Dodger killer," to Cleveland, broke Milwaukee's lead.

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Trabert Injured

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Wimbledon champion Tony Trabert, wracked by stabbing back pains, defaulted to Eddie Maylan of Trenton, N.J., Sunday in the fifth set of the Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament final, throwing a cloud over the U.S. Davis Cup picture.

Maylan was leading 1-0 after dividing the first four sets when Trabert turned to the umpire and asked that the match be stopped.

Maylan of Trenton, N.J., won by default, 6-3, 2-6, 6-8, 8-6, 1-0.

PARIS (AP)—Louisian Bobet of France, dubbed by his admirers the "Napoleon of Cyclism," Saturday became the first man to win three straight Tour de France races, the world's major marathon cycling event.

JIM GETS FIVE

Timbermen Make It 15 Straight

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo Timbermen made it 15 straight Saturday night when they thrashed Mount Pleasant Indians, 17-7, here in an Inter-City Lacrosse League game.

Flashing the form that defeated the Pilseners, 22-7, Friday night, the Timbermen scored early and often. Jim McNulty pulled the trigger on five. Ashbee, White and Raffle each added a pair.

BOXLA SUMMARY

GP W L T GP GA Pts.
NANAIMO 26 18 8 0 368 244 49
VICTORIA 27 18 9 0 299 232 34
INDIANS 28 16 12 0 247 287 34
VANCOUVER 27 11 16 0 271 328 22
N. West 26 8 18 0 247 359 16

NANAIMO 17 Indians 7

Fuller, 5 0 0 Joseph, 5 0 0
Shuker, 5 0 0 Johnson, 5 0 0
Davies, 5 0 0
White, 3 2 0 Brenner, 0 0 2
Raffie, 5 0 0
Sherry, 5 0 0
McNulty, 5 1 0
Ashbee, 5 2 0
Hendry, 5 0 0
Stewart, 5 1 0
Bremner, 3 0 1
Morrell, 2 0 1
Dugan, 2 0 1
B. Lumley, 1 0 0
Scott, 1 0 0

Totals: 51 17 34 Totals: 371 318
Score by periods: 1 3 3 4 Total
Nanaimo 17 3 3 4 37
Indians 7 0 0 0 7

Shots stopped: 5 12 8 9-34
Fuller 4 8 8-18
Shuker 4 8 8-12

APPENDICITOMY

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Donovan, Chicago White Sox ace right-hander, underwent a successful appendectomy Saturday night.

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AGONIZING STRUGGLE

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But Marilyn's strength had ebbed. She flopped exhausted in the water, head lolling from side to side. Waves—they were only slight waves—toppled her. With great effort she sat up again.

ON HANDS AND KNEES

Then on hands and knees she struggled to get to her feet. Another small wave slipped her over on her back and she narrowly missed being stabbed by one of the iron groynes sunk in the beach, to prevent drift.

"Just stand up, Marilyn," a cameraman yelled. "Make one more try kid and you've done it."

Everyone shouted at her, but Marilyn was beyond hearing. Her face was swollen and putty grey against the bright red cap. Wet strands of hair stuck to her cheeks.

Then Gus Ryder came striding through the water pushing back the crowd. He reached Marilyn as she tried once more to get up. When she again staggered and collapsed, Gus instinctively put out a hand to catch her.

"Don't touch her," a hundred voices screamed.

Ryder pulled back. He bent over the exhausted girl as her hands and feet clawed for purchase among the shifting stones.

HEARD RYDER

And that did it. Marilyn couldn't hear or see the others but she heard and saw Gus. Although clearly her endurance was spent, she made a last tremendous effort. Painfully, slowly, she got to her feet and stayed there for the one brief moment that put the seal on her triumph.

Cameras did their work. The crowd fought to get at Marilyn. Struggled to touch her. Photographers and reporters jabbed with their elbows to hold the crush back. Small boys wriggled through, splashed in the water and got in the way. Someone called for three cheers and got them.

COULD NOT SPEAK

But whether Marilyn fully understood her victory then was difficult to tell. She tried to speak and could not. From swollen salty lips came a long-drawn "Ohhhh" and the sound was like a sob.

Ryder caught her as she collapsed. But this time it did not matter. Her channel swim was over. Her courage and will-power had brought her through. The long struggle was behind her.

Gus eased her slowly into the water and knelt beside her. Cradling in his arms the young powerful body that had become limp and without muscle.

GLASSY-EYED

Marilyn still clutched her goggles and the cups were filled with pebbles. They had made deep welts on her ashen cheeks. Her tired face and glassy eyes showed the strain of the past 14½ hours. She kept opening her mouth to stick out a tongue that looked twice its normal size and was coated white with salt.

Ryder put his mouth to Marilyn's ear and talked to her softly and insistently. She heard him and slowly awareness returned. She began to turn her head from side to side as people called her by name.

WEARY WAVE

Ryder continued to talk. Gradually Marilyn straightened. She raised her head, next wearily lifted a hand in the semblance of a victory wave and stretched still lips into a victor's smile.

Flashbulbs exploded to right and left. Now her conquest was recorded for the people at home and the job was finally done.

Then something unexpectedly happened that transformed Marilyn magically. Ernie Hambrook, a Folkestone taxi driver who chauffeured her during training and sometimes went out in the boat to watch her swim, worked his way to the front.

He held a bunch of flowers—purple thistles and white Queen Ann Lace. He had picked them as he slid down the 300-foot cliff face with this reporter to get to the beach for Marilyn's arrival.

ERNIE'S SEAT WET

Ernie was in his driver's uniform and wearing his ordinary shoes, but he waded into the water ankle deep to offer his bouquet.

That brought a smile—the first real smile. Marilyn took the flowers and her smile became a grin. She pulled Ernie down beside her and again the flashbulbs popped.

"You're getting your seat wet, Ernie," Marilyn said. They were her first words. "Well, you're all wet," Ernie replied. He patted her arm and said later she was as cold as ice.

With that it was over. A boat came forward from the small armada clustered offshore. Marilyn slowly, clumsily, walked out to it, supported by

HOME GARDEN

Time Now Ripe to Prick Out Seedlings

Work in the garden and greenhouse takes on a note of urgency with the coming of August. The leisurely days of July are over, and if we are to take advantage of the warm days of August a few notes will aid.

The pricking out of seedlings should be the first consideration, whether indoors or out.

An overcast or showery day is ideal. As soon as a seedling is large enough to have its seed leaves held between the thumb and finger it is large enough to prick out. The smaller the better—is a safe rule. Care is needed, but practice will soon make you adept at the job.

Pot plants which you expect to flower during the winter must be kept growing without a check. Cinerarias for winter and spring should be potted on before becoming root bound, or premature flower spikes will appear. If these occur at this season, remove immediately and shift the plant into a size larger pot.

Poinsettias (Euphorbia pulcherrima) will have grown well

from cuttings taken in spring. Three in a six-inch pot of the low type (a "half" pot) is about right. A half teaspoon of general fertilizer applied each week will aid growth. Give plenty of air and space around the plants, or the leaves will become soft and drop. Watering will need to be carefully watched, never too much or too little.

By HILDA BEASTALL

Victoria Daily Times

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B.C. SEAMEN'S STRIKE DRAGS INTO 5TH WEEK

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A strike by 350 members of the AFL Seafarers' International Union became one of the most serious in British Columbia shipping history today as it went into its fifth week without a sign of settlement.

The strike against Union Steamships Company tied up 11 ships and left dozens of coastal communities dependent on airlifts for supplies.

A federal conciliator has been unable to promote a settlement between the company and the seamen who went on strike for hourly wage rates ranging from \$1.65 to \$2.35.

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afternoon after having been almost prostrated by the heavy, heated winds that swirl around the city. Moscow was cool and we had just enough time to eat, repack and get three hours sleep before we were awakened at 3 a.m. to catch the 5 a.m. plane for Prague.

And on this last day, we ran up against two of the immovable forces of the U.S.S.R. that makes it one of those countries most likely to be disliked by westerners.

We were unceremoniously bumped off our 7.30 p.m. flight to Prague, that had been confirmed on our tickets by Aero-Flota before we left Canada. No excuse was offered. We were simply told there was no room for all the party and they thought we would like to travel together. We figure that some brass preferred to have a good night's rest.

FILMS RUINED

We passed through the same polite customs at Vilna. But while we were having an 8.30 breakfast of caviar, buttered fried chicken and potatoes, the officers undertook to open some of our undeveloped film which had been given them at their request. In one case a bag and camera, left on the plane, had the films exposed to light. It was fortunate that

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—The iron horse chugged serenely into this Southwest Oregon town on schedule at 2:55 a.m. Sunday, victor over 75 horses and their riders in a unique 75-mile race in the dark.

Horsemen Johnnie Spencer of Roseburg reigned in his puffing horse at the station seven minutes after the train had rolled to a stop. An estimated 2,000 persons were waiting.

The Southern Pacific—under fire from residents along the line who call its train "The Nightcrawler" because of the slow pace—took its win modestly.

Said Vernal S. Quayle, Portland general passenger agent for the railroad: "It was gratifying the way our lowly Nightcrawler fought off the nightmares. We salute the gallant jockey of our iron horse and his valiant crew who delivered the mail so ably."

The gallant jockey of the train was engineer Claude A. Brindstone, 67, said earlier he thought it was a lot of foolishness. The veteran railroader said he was going to take his train in on schedule as he had done so many times before—and did.

Backers of the race in Rose-

burg were disappointed but not disheartened. "We only lost by seven minutes and consider it a hollow victory for the Southern Pacific," said Alan Knudtson of the Chamber of Commerce. Knudtson was director of the Pony Express side of the contest.

There were mutterings of

Teen-Agers' Riot During Band Concert

LONDON, Oct. (CP)—City police aided by special volunteer constables quelled rioting teen-agers Sunday night during a city-sponsored band concert in Victoria Park.

The fracas started when two girls began a hair-pulling duel only minutes after the London broadcasting band under the direction of Martin Bonny finished a half hour CBC network broadcast from the bandshell.

Youths in the audience crowded to the area and began trading punches.

Band leader Bounty struck up the can-can music from Offenbach's Gaitey Parisienne as fighting youths and girls rolled on the grass.

A railroad spokesman commented: "That train has lost so much money that even in a contest we wouldn't over-look a chance to pick up a little revenue. Any place there was anything to stop for we stopped."

The railroad complained that the horsemen took off as soon as the train arrived at Eugene and didn't allow for the normal stopover time there. This was not denied by the Pony Express contingent. Nor did they deny having "customers" get on at obscure flag stops along the way.

The losers hoped they had accomplished their purpose, to shame the Southern Pacific into improving. What the company wants to do is drop the run entirely because it's a money loser.

Police cars accompanied the horse riders on their run down U.S. Highway 99. Radio communication kept them advised of their progress, and a string of cars sometimes two miles long trailed the horses. One horse and rider fell, but neither was hurt.

plane that we should have travelled on came in and went out . . . keeping to schedule, we were told. How do you reconcile the fact that we were given the go signal some half hour later and beat the other plane into Prague? The Russians are strange people with a cold and calculating Oriental mind.

There are many questions I ask myself since I have left that country of the "new look." But my eleven days stay covered a lot of ground. It did not give time for more research, certainly not in contradiction of plans made for us. But with many questions still unanswered, I would like to go back. It is an interesting country.

So we left the U.S.S.R. having been shown an impressive collection of monuments and culture, and given a most interesting time by our Intourist hosts. It is too bad that our last hours in the Soviet erased some of our pleasanter moments.

NAPLES (AP)—Lanky Alfredo Camerero of Argentina Sunday won the 1955 world long distance swimming championship, clipping more than an hour off the record for the rough swim from Capri to Naples.

The 24-year-old Argentine sea and river champion covered the 19 nautical miles in eight hours, 45 minutes, 40 seconds.

The previous record of 10 hours and 42 seconds was set last year by Egypt's huge crocodile of the Nile, 38-year-old Marei Hassan Hamad.

Vernon Man Killed By Falling Snag

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—John Jenkins, about 27, was killed at nearby Rider's creek Saturday, believed victim of a falling snag.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jenkins of Lumby, B.C., his widow, a young son, one brother and a sister.

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LOSES BABY—Actress Betty Hutton is "getting along fine" at home after losing the baby she expected in January. Miss Hutton, wife of record executive Alan Livingston, has two girls by a former marriage to Ted Briskin. She entered hospital Friday and was released Sunday.

Crash Kills 'Willie Keith'

Robert Francis, Ann Russell, Irving Meyers Plane Victims

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Screen actor Robert Francis, 25, and two companions died instantly Sunday night when their single-engine plane crashed and burned near Lockheed air terminal.

Francis, who achieved stardom in his role as Ensign Willie Keith in the film version of "The Caine Mutiny," was identified by Burbank police as the pilot of the four-seat Beechcraft Bonanza which crashed shortly after takeoff.

The other two victims were identified as actress Ann Russell, 24, and Hollywood agent Irving G. Meyers, 36. Miss Russell, whose real name was Mrs. Audrey Anne Dorsch, was believed to have been divorced from Lt. Edward Dorsch, stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. She is the mother of three children.



LADY OF SPAIN—That's what they are calling dainty Chiquita, member of the famous wire walking Webber Troupe and one of the stars of the Clyde Beatty Circus. Chiquita speaks very little English, but her ability and grace on the silver strand have made her the sensation of the 1955 edition of the circus. Over 27 new foreign acts have been imported to make the show the finest in Beatty's career as a successful show owner. Tents will be erected in Victoria West Park for performances at 2.30 and 8 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday.

No Traces of City Flier After Week's Search

WINNIPEG (CP)—A week-long search for a missing jet trainer and its pilot, PO H. F. Walsh, 18, of Victoria, ended Sunday with still no trace of the T-33 Silver Star aircraft.

The jet disappeared last Monday while on a training flight over the RCAF base at Gimli, Man., 50 miles north of Winnipeg.

A dragging boat was sent to an area in Lake Winnipeg where an oil slick was spotted earlier last week but it returned with no results. Six planes were in the search Sunday.

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By DINAH KERR

Two hours of fast-paced entertainment, at times with more nerve than verve, opened an eight-day run of the Jerry Gosley Smile Show at Langham Court, Saturday night, with a full house.

The troupe gives you a run for your money. In addition to veteran members, Gosley, Irene Henderson, Al Denoni and Mimi Bavin, there was fireball Mary Burgess, who bumped and grinded her way through the raucous "Louisville Lou." "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

The show got off bouncing with Brenda Myren and her "Highsteppers." Deanna Pizag, Connie Streeter, Joan Sims, Dot Slater, Jackie Porteous.

IRENE DELIGHTS
"Lass from Lancashire," Irene Henderson delighted the audience with "Over the Garden Wall."

Sample patter: "Bert, I've just been working out my budget and one of us has got to go."

Among other favorites from the comedy stage, she warbled: "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No," from "Oklahoma," in an English accent.

Jerry Gosley carried the show in several bright skits mocking the expectant father, "Colonel" Crockett, and Anglo-American relations.

Changing the pace, lovely Mimi Bavin sang songs of romance, including "Voices of Spring."

The mood didn't last—back romped Jerry and the "Cat's Whiskers," looking like Fred Astaire. He danced the Charleston like Jerry Gosley.

Through the show, Al Denoni played straight man and the accordion. He was outstanding at both.

Show opens again tonight at 8.15.

CANADIAN SWIM STARS BID FOR \$11,700 PRIZE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Twenty-nine of the world's top distance swimmers take to the water today in the 25-mile "Steel Pier Swim" for \$11,700 in prize money.

Tom Park, 31, Lakewood, Calif., winner of the marathon swim around Absecon Island last year, was entered along with Cliff Lumsden, New Toronto, Ont. Park covered the distance in slightly more than nine hours to beat Lumsden by 300 yards.

Doreen George, 15, Toronto, Canada, is the youngest entered in the race. She hopes to duplicate the achievement of 17-year-old Marilyn Bell, who won the women's prize in the event last year.

2,200 Children Ready For Monster Picnic

Sixteen Saanich playgrounds, with 2,200 children, are preparing for the annual sports day and picnic at Reynolds park, August 13.

Butler Brothers trophy will go to the park winning the most points.

An added attraction will be a parents' softball game.

On August 12, all of Greater Victoria is invited to a square

dance exhibition and dancing on the green, where Victoria's "Hometowners" will play.

Sports announcer Jim Boggy announced that playground sports have attracted an older age group this year. The program includes football, tennis, boxing and tumbling. More than 100 boys are playing on organized softball teams.

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35-Year-Old Salesman to Attempt Juan de Fuca Swim in Two Weeks

Salesman Johnny Flower, a former Olympic trial swimmer, will try swimming from Victoria to Port Angeles in about two weeks.

The 35-year-old challenger, who works in Victoria and Vancouver, is training in the Cordova Bay-Cadboro Bay area.

In a practice run Sunday, with fisherman Alf Webb, he made an impressive showing using an easy crawl stroke.

Flower has been a resident of Canada for six years. He was slated to swim for India at the Olympics in Berlin in 1936 but the National Swimming Association, of which he was a member, "didn't quite make it."

"I'm not as good as I used to be," he said, "but I can still go."

"I must get into proper shape."

He has done little swimming during the past few years.

He did some swimming in points in the Middle East and Mediterranean areas where he served during the Second World War, particularly Cairo, North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Flower was born and raised in Bombay, India, of a Scottish mother and English-Irish father who was an officer in the Gurkha Rifles.

"If I fail to do it (swim to Port Angeles), I'll have to enlist in the Foreign Legion, or something," the cheerful swimmer grinned.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

You know what is wrong with mankind? I refer specifically to MANKIND, not woman-kind. There is nothing wrong with woman-kind, as far as I can see on a clear day. Woman-kind is okay, and I firmly believe woman-kind is here to stay.

But mankind, now. Mankind is not in good shape. And what has caused mankind's present parlous state is nothing but the decline and fall of the beard.

Man should hurry back to the days of the good old-fashioned face foliage before it is too late.

Men without beards are characterless, mere smooth-faced nonentities. No wonder the modern woman can push the modern man around with impunity.

In the good old days, when men wore beards, women would not think of ordering their husbands to wash the dishes or do the week-end shopping.

Women held their men in awe and respect. They never knew what was going on behind the stern protection of the full beard.

Possibly friend husband concealed a pale, anemic, weak-chinned physis behind his bristling beard. But wifery couldn't tell for sure, and thus refused to take any chances.

Children, too, had more respect for their father when he wore a beard. A child would think twice before saying: "Oh, Judge," to his father, when his father had a half-yard or so of chin drapery behind which to hide.

A father peering over a mass of fierce whisker was calculated to instill obedience in his offspring.

Now, with his facial lineaments bared to the world, the father can conceal nothing from his offspring, including the fact he doesn't know any more than the child does.

There are many other reasons to urge the return of the beard. Growing a beard, in itself, lends self-confidence to a man. It is also a relaxing pastime; and, if indulged in the company of good friends, can become an exciting competitive sport.

Beards are excellent for pulling when thinking. Better still, they are excellent for pulling when not thinking and wishing people to think you are thinking.

One of the most important uses for beards is for twirling from side to side while one is chewing on a piece of tough steak.

There is nothing which indicates the toughness of a piece of steak so graphically as a beard twitching angrily from side to side.

These are but a few of the reasons why mankind should hurry up and bring back the beard.

After all, if it's good enough for the man in the Schweppes ad, it should be good enough for all of us. Pardon me while I grow a beard.

ANNUAL CONTEST

Young Girl Shows Way In Lake Swim

An annual teen-agers' swimming race for a silver perpetual trophy and individual cups will be inaugurated this year over a course from Beaver Lake beach to Elk Lake's Happyland, it was announced today.

Sponsors of the swim will be Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sadler and George Sadler of Lake Side Tearooms.

The decision to arrange the annual race came following a stunt swim Sunday by a 15-year-old high school girl, Norma Hatting, of 236 Crease. She is a summer waitress at the lake.

Miss Hatting made the swim in one hour and 50 minutes. A companion, Brian O'Hara, 201 Alpha, who is also 15, failed in a similar attempt due to a stomach cramp after 40 minutes in the water.

They started at about 3 p.m. accompanied by Charlie Sadler and George Adlington. In a boat. Except for Brian's cramps, the swim was uneventful.

Norma was bothered a little by what she described as a stinging-type of reed growing in the central part of Elk Lake.

After landing at Happyland, Norma wanted to swim back but was dissuaded.

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The fish, which resembles a miniature shark, nuzzled and bumped against Bowden as he tried to kick the knots from his legs.

He was baffled by the pain in his legs. At 9:43 the swimmer called: "I don't know what it is; I've got one in my right leg now."

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"WOW, DAD!" Impressed by his father's right bicep is Alistair Flower, seven, oldest son of Johnny Flower, who showed off his tightly-knit 150-pound frame at Mount Douglas Auto Court this morning. The household gadget salesman plans to swim from Victoria to Port Angeles in mid-month. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Strait Swim Attempt Harried by Dogfish

City Challenger Lasts Only 54 Minutes As Leg Cramps Develop; New Try Planned

By AB KENT

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July Coldest In City's History

Girl Loses Arm After Mangling By Meat-Grinder

The left arm of a nine-year-old Saanichton girl was amputated Saturday afternoon after a frantic effort by a surgeon and two mechanics to free it from a butcher's meat grinder.

Nine-year-old Lynn Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les C. Wright, of East Saanich Road, is now in improved condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and thought to be out of danger.

Details of how the accident occurred were not fully known. Apparently the girl had been feeding meat into a hopper on the grinder and her hand was caught. Before the machine was stopped she was enmeshed almost to the shoulder.

Rushed to Royal Jubilee by a Sidney ambulance, her arm still in the grinder, the little girl was found to be so firmly caught that doctors could not extricate the arm.

WELDING TANKS

Stanley Hitchman, of Saunders & Hitchman service station, 2554 Cadboro Bay, was summoned but he did not have tools which would dismantle the grinder. John Norton, of Norton Engineering, then was called and attended with welding tanks which were rolled into the operating room.

Once again it was found impossible to get the grinder apart. Cutting torches couldn't be used.

While doctors and nurses hovered around the patient and did what they could to halt bleeding and pain, the two men finally obtained larger wrenches and dismantled the machine.

They were credited with greatly shortening the ordeal and praised by the attending surgeon.

"They had their tools there in minutes. They deserve a great deal of credit for their speedy action."

The arm was found to be too badly mangled to be saved.

The accident happened at about 3 p.m. and it was around 4 p.m. that the grinder finally was removed.

Damage to the car was heavy. Mr. MacDonald went to hospital for X-rays after complaining of a sore side. He was later released.

J. F. Coates, 58, 1020 Johnson, was admitted to hospital after being struck by a car driven by Edgar Leland Rogers, 1144 Yates, as he was crossing Yates near Vancouver Saturday night at about 11:10 p.m.

Mr. John Makowsky, 17, 733 Middleton, was treated for minor hurts after she fell from a car driven north on Government near Discovery by her husband, John.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde, 2824 Rockwell, received hospital attention for injuries received in a two-car accident at Catherine and Langford, at about 12:35 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Clyde was driving west on Langford when in collision with an auto driven south on Catherine by Everett F. Wilson, 15 Leigh Road, Langford.

The Clyde car struck a concrete fence after the impact and then crossed the road to crash into a telephone pole.

Damage to the car was heavy.

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Less Sun, More Rain Recorded This Year

Lowest average temperature for any July since the Victoria Weather Office started keeping book 56 years ago was recorded in the month just ended.

The mean temperature for July, 1955, was 56.6 degrees, 3.6 degrees below normal. The record was previously held by July, 1932, with 57 degrees.

Hours of sunshine for the month were below normal by 74, only 261.4 being recorded. For the year to date, 1,227.1 hours of sun have been recorded, 180 hours below normal.

The month just past racked up other records, too, none of them pleasing to the Publicity Bureau.

Four individual days set record low maximums for the day: July 3, with 52.7 (previous low maximum 58.9 in 1951); July 7, 55.8 (58.9 in 1903); July

28, 58.1 (60.1 in 1924); and July 30, 60.1 (60.8 in 1931).

There were 10 days in July with measurable precipitation, six more than normal, for a total of 1.31 inches, .84 above normal. To date this year we've had 14.72 inches of dampness, 1.39 above normal.

The weatherman can see no noticeable change in the near future. "We're in a lull," he said. "Weather disturbances are still around, still threatening us. The best we can say is cloudy with sunny periods. Possibly some showers."

Temperatures will be about the same, he believes, ranging from the low 50's to the mid-60's.

Laburnum Tree Ban Sought by Alderman

Toddlers Poisoned by Pea-Like Seeds; Macmillan Asks Inter-Municipal Action

Outlawing of ornamental Laburnum tree due to repeated poisonings of city and district children will be asked of city council by Ald. Robert Macmillan.

He said he is acting on complaints that no effort is made to curb the growth of the golden-blossomed tree and that it is even grown in city parks.

At least four youngsters have been rushed to hospital for stomach pump treatment this summer after eating the pea-like seeds which hang in pods from the trees.

Latest victims were three-year-old Larry MacDonald, 2646 Victor and Sean O'Brien, 4, 2636 Victor. The two toddlers were released from hospital Saturday. They said they had been eating "peas."

Apparently no antidote is known and a stomach pump is required.

The laburnum has long, narrow leaves and a hanging golden blossom. Even the roots, which taste like licorice, are highly poisonous. The foliage has proved fatal to cattle, although rabbits eat the bark without apparent harm.

Two types City parks administrator W. H. Warren said there are two types grown locally. One bears the poisonous seed pods

SHOPPING GUIDE

Steel-Centred Clothesline
Is Waterproof and Sturdy

By PENNY SAVER

So many all-metal or softer cord clotheslines cause a lot of grief to housewives because of rusting or dirt collection that the new wonder lines I saw in town will be a blessing. They're made of non-stretching plastic that's steel centred for strength and versatility. Its color? A pale blue, so that you can see the dust, should it collect. All you do is run a damp cloth along the line or pull it through on the pulley, cleaning it as it goes. It's strong, weatherproof and will last for years. For \$1.55 you can buy 50 feet of this wonderful line.

Heading out on a picnic this week? Or going to do some painting? You may ask what the connection between these two activities might be. Well, actively, none, but I have a useful item that can be used for both purposes. It's a water and paint resistant drop cloth just right for placing under your picnic cloth, beach blanket, or for spreading out over the floor while you're painting. It will protect your shiny floors, and save a lot of work. It's also dirt and dust proof. Use it again and again, 'cause when you're finished, you just fold it up and store it until you need it again. The composition is of a paper mixture, and the sheet measures nine feet by 12 feet. The price? Just \$1.39.

If the youngsters in your house are showing musical inclinations, or if you'd like them to, give them a head start by

buying them musical toys. I discovered a set in town that would delight any youngster. Packed in a fitted box is a child-size trumpet, saxophone, clarinet and French horn. They are large enough for the child to really get the feel of the instrument. Light-weight plastic, they're very detailed. The valves move just like a real horn, and the sound will please the tads, even if it doesn't please the parents. Red tassels hang from each horn, to add a bit of dash. They're painted a brilliant gold, to make them look authentic. The price of the whole set is \$3.95. The children will have a wonderful time with their own little golden symphony orchestra.

If you'd like to know where to buy any item mentioned in the column, today's or any day's, just call me at 2-3131, and I'll pass on the information.

AS WE LIVE

Finds Joining Clubs
Cures Loneliness

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

After having had someone to rely on for companionship for many years, a person is bound to be seriously affected when he or she is suddenly left alone. However, no one need be lonesome.



Hurlock

"I lost my husband a year ago and I am out shopping for another. I have joined the Golden Age Club in our community and we have over 200 members, both men and women. I must say, I have not met a finer crowd of people in a long time. It has been years since I enjoyed myself as much as I have since becoming one of the bunch. After the summer is over, I'll join other clubs of this sort. Tell those people who write to you about being lonely to join a club and they won't be lonely any more."

This is just what I have been saying for years. Only companionship of the right kind can cure loneliness. It is like any physical pain. You must get at the cause of the trouble and cure it, or it will remain and grow.

The lonely person craves not just any companionship but companionship with a congenial person. That is why widows and widowers often remain lonely even after they go to live with a married son and daughter. The age difference plus the fear that they may be imposing keeps them from finding real companionship even when they are surrounded by a family.

While not every community is fortunate enough to have a "Golden Age Club" with such a large membership, there are few communities that do not have some club where older people meet. This is the real answer to the lonely person's problem.

While the clubs may not meet often, the important thing is that they give people of similar age and interests a chance to meet and get to know each other. From the group, it should be possible for anyone to select several who would make congenial friends. Often it is through such clubs that lonely widows and widowers find new mates, and this solves permanently the problem of their loneliness.

For your copy of Elizabeth B. Hurlock's new 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems," send 15 cents in coins with a self-addressed stamped envelope care of this newspaper.

If time has slipped by and you still haven't made a summer fruit cake you can easily remedy the situation by making one of those no-bake, refrigerated fruit cakes. They have dried fruits, candied fruits, honey, spice and walnuts, the same as the baked kind, but are put together with crumbs rather than a batter. They keep indefinitely in the refrigerator.

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Given in marriage by her stepfather, K. S. Lucas, the bride chose a white ballerina length gown of net and lace.

Mr. R. L. Johnstone was matron of honor for her sister, in a pale yellow ballerina-length gown. Mauve sweet peas and yellow carnations were in her headband and colonial bouquet. Four-year-old Gail Johnstone, niece of the bride, was flower girl, in a soft mauve nylon short dress fashioned with accordion pleats posed over crinolines. She carried a basket of yellow daisies and white sweet peas, and wore a headband of pale yellow and mauve.

Best man was William Gale, and ushers, Ernest Wilson and Robert Johnstone.

Gorge Vale Golf Club was decorated with white ribbons and bells for the reception, which followed the ceremony. Large replicas of wedding and engagement rings centred with a miniature bride and groom were placed on the mantelpiece over the stone fireplace. A three-tier wedding cake in a mist of white tulle and red roses at the base, centred the bride's table. Edward Blatta, Horseshoe Bay, Vancouver, proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

For travelling, the bride donned a white suit complemented with red accessories and a corsage of white and red carnations. Following their honeymoon Up-Island, the couple will make their home at 410 Wilson Street.



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Six ounces elbow macaroni, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1½ cups chopped celery, 1 cucumber, diced, 1 small green pepper, chopped, 1 tall can salmon, flaked, 2 small tomatoes, cut in wedges, salt and pepper, 1 cup salad dressing, garnish.

Cook the macaroni in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Add to the macaroni all the other ingredients, and mix together lightly. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves, and garnish with stuffed olives, sliced hard-cooked eggs and radishes. Serves eight.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We are always loath to mention unpleasant breath even to those we know well or are very close to. I do not know why this should be true but somehow we feel that we should whisper this. Actually, this condition is so important that anyone who has it should want to be told about it.

A person cannot know this from personal knowledge. Someone must tell him or her and should do so. This is a real handicap in business, social life and in more intimate relationships.

There are a number of conditions which lead to unpleasant breath. Indigestion probably heads the list. Also, diseased teeth, tonsils or sinuses may be the culprits. Careless mouth hygiene may also be an offender. If you do not brush your teeth as you should this can be the reason.

Whatever it is, get rid of it! I remember one personal experience when I had prepared French toast dunked in garlic butter, for a special breakfast at home. I must admit that I like garlic so well that it gave me no pain to be unselfish and fix my toast last, because in that way I picked up a few small pieces of garlic which remained at the bottom of the pan.

Ever since then my family has called me, "Garlic Mama."

among other things, I went to the dentist about five days after that breakfast and was so conscious of my defect, because my family had called my attention to it by swooning whenever I came into the room, that I asked the dentist if he could smell garlic on my breath.

Instead of fainting he went to the nearest window, took a deep breath of fresh air and said, "I wasn't going to mention it unless you did."

Anyone, if you have unpleasant breath, I suggest that you overcome the situation which is causing it. This works out as a health measure as well as a measure of popularity. Then

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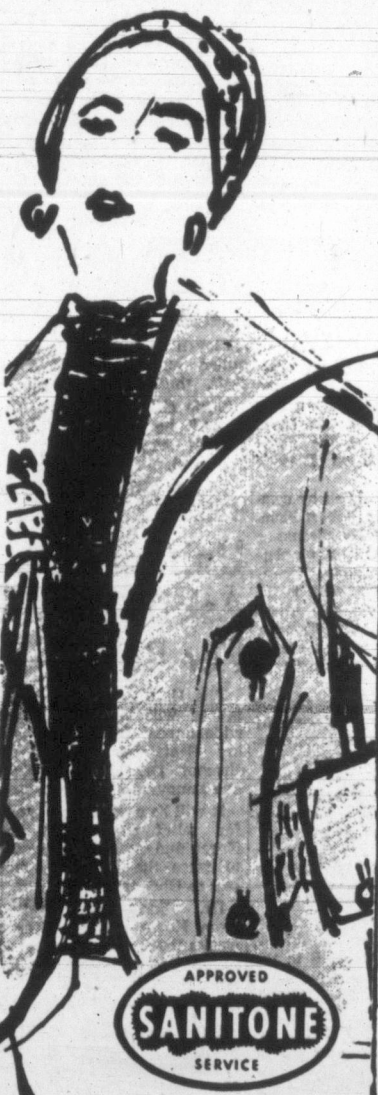
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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chubb have left for Winnipeg to meet their youngest son, George, and his family, who have motored from Montreal, where George is music specialist at Verdun High School and organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas' Church.

Sign B.C. House Register

The list of Victorians who have visited British Columbia House, London, continues to grow with every week. Among those who signed the register recently are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hilsden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Liprot, Miss Beth T. Ramsay, Mrs. C. D. Palmer, Miss Margaret Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lister, Mrs. L. Frewson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Langley, Mrs. A. E. Wallis, Miss Marion Wallis, Mr. Peter Nelson, Miss Ruth Pangman, Miss Elizabeth Bleakney, Miss Beverley Luff, Brig. G. R. Bradbrooke, Mrs. J. McGrath and Miss Lynn McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Davies, Miss Edna Wallace and Mrs. Merle Allingham.

Duncanites on the register include Mrs. L. Hunt Hogan, Mrs. D. Watney, and Dr. George More; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walley have given Wellington as their home address; Mr. Peter Girard and Mr. Clarence Case are from Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomson from Sidney; Miss Margaret Britton, Campbell River; Miss Saphonia Hannas, Port Alberni, and Miss Nanette Woods, Saanichton.

Barbecue Supper Party

Members of the Oak Bay playground committee and the supervisors were guests recently of the committee president, Mr. C. T. Overman and Mrs. Overman, at a party in the garden at their home on Dalhousie street. Ping pong and square dancing was enjoyed and a supper served at the Overman's outdoor barbecue.

Eighty Years of Living

Mrs. Sarah Smith, 1755 Carrick Street, marked her 80th birthday on Sunday at a small reception held at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, 833 1/2 Fort Street. She came to Canada from England in 1912, was married in Winnipeg and returned to England during the First World War. She and her husband, who died in 1941, came to Victoria to live in 1920. Among those present at the reception were a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walker (Gladys).

World Traveller Here

Miss Gwen Best who has recently completed a tour of Europe, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steggle, 2756 Dewdney avenue. She will return to her home in Melbourne, Australia, on the Ss Oronsay.

Summer Visitors

Miss Helen White who has been visiting in Victoria on a brief holiday will leave for upland on Tuesday en route to her home in Lachine, Que. While in the city Miss White has been entertained by a number of friends, among them Mrs. H. A. Beckwith and Miss Nan Eaton.

Mrs. Philip Greenwood, 2735 Scott Street, had as a guest in her home over the week-end, Miss Ann Chisholm, of St. John, N.B., who recently hitch-hiked from her home to Victoria in two weeks. Miss Chisholm, who is of the Bah' faith, spoke of that faith and her experiences in hitch-hiking to several guests at a gathering in her home at the home of Mrs. Greenwood. She has now left for Port Angeles and will hitch-hike back to St. John, prior to taking an extended trip of Europe.

Mrs. Margaret Freeman, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. George Bennett, South Bend, Ind., arrived in Victoria today to visit their sister, Mrs. Sarah Sutton, at her home, 1149 Bay street. This is the first time the sisters have been together in 17 years.

Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodall travelled from their home in Moncton, N.B., to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Ralph Edward Goodall and Miss Natalie Buntly Sommers which took place in Centennial United Church, Saturday evening. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Shirley Goodall, Boston, Mass.; Mr. G. Dodge, Moncton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hett, Mr. W. Shkwarok, and Mrs. G. Quayle, Robson, B.C.; Mrs. Fred King, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Landucci, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan, Trail, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Swendsen, Nelson, B.C.; Mr. C. Wanless, Penticton, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. V. Goresky, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sommers, Castlegar; Berthe Scott-Mansour, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brosimo, Taghum, B.C.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the Clarke-Baker wedding Saturday evening were Mrs. L. Barkley and Miss Gloria Barkley, Quesnel, B.C.; Mrs. T. Williams, Kamloops, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Blatta, Mrs. P. Foran, Mr. Lloyd Baker, Mrs. G. York, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lucas and Miss Maureen York, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton and Miss Peggy Dodimead, Chilliwack, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Stromgren, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrey and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, Essondale, B.C.

Flying to Ottawa

Miss Elizabeth Oliver, 1630 Rockland Avenue, left Victoria Friday to spend several days in Vancouver before flying to Ottawa to take up a position with the Dominion government on August 2.

Going to Europe

Miss Margaret Nixon, 1265 Roslyn Road, will leave Victoria this week to join Miss Sheila Johnson in London, Eng. She plans a tour of Europe. Before sailing from Montreal on the Ivernia, August 26, Miss Nixon will visit friends in Kamloops, Calgary, Ottawa, Montreal and St. John.

In Honor of the Bride

August brides-elect were guests of honor at a host of parties during the past weeks.

Miss Diana Wilson was feted recently with a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Barbara Main and Miss Madelyn Watts, at the Hawkes Avenue home of the former. A miniature TV set, in complement of the groom-elect who is a TV salesman, held the many gifts. Miss Wilson received a deep pink rosebud corsage while her mother, Mrs. D. S. Wilson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. C. Burgess, received pink carnations. Invited guests were Mrs. W. Bryan, Mrs. A. Southall, Mrs. C. Staples, Mrs. H. Roberts, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Main, Mrs. J. Stidson, Mrs. G. Harris, Misses Sylvia Aston, Megan Roberts, Sharon Wilson, Barbara Walton, Eleanor Thompson, Adele Switzer, Arlene Whitford, Margaret Neims, Isabelle Lavigne and Shirley Main.

Three decorated shopping bags in gay colors held the miscellaneous gifts for bride-elect, Miss Anne Hinde, at a shower given in her honor by Miss Ann Firth, 22 Howe Street. Guests present included Mrs. S. Hinde, Mrs. J. C. Noseworthy, Mrs. Norton Adamson, Mrs. J. Firth, Mrs. R. MacDonald, Mrs. N. Wainwright, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. Stagg, Mrs. F. Draper, Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, Misses Edith

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of interest to Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Paymaster-Lieut. and Mrs. Trevor Kensington wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. Peter James Mitchell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Vickers, 2411 Lincoln road, Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on August 20 at 3.30 p.m. Miss Sue Mitchell, sister of the groom-elect, will be maid of honor; Miss Sylvia Ditchburn and Miss Shirley Marshall, the bridesmaids. Best man will be Mr. Frank Lewis, Vancouver, and the ushers, Mr. Vern Housez and Mr. Christie Smith. (Photos by Paul Joncas.)

New Woman Senator Widow Of Judge; Has Four Sons

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Mrs. Florence Elsie Inman, whose personality is trademarked by her winning smile, has become Canada's sixth woman senator.

Senator Inman, who operates a hotel in Montague, P. E. I., was appointed to Canada's Upper House last Thursday but said she "didn't think" her new job will force her to curtail any of her present activities.

Today at 63 her black hair showing only a trace of grey, Senator Inman is the recognized leader of Prince Edward Island's women. She is the provincial president of the Women's Liberal Association and a vice-president of the national association. She is a member of the Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club.

Born in West River, in Queen's county, she married the late judge G. S. Inman of the Prince county court in 1910 and has four sons. POLITICAL DEBUT IN 1917 A fourth-generation Canadian, Senator Inman made her first appearance in politics in 1917 when she spearheaded a drive for women to vote.

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Goodall-Sommers Wedding Vows Heard in Centennial United Church

Music of the Lohengrin wedding march heralded arrival of Miss Natalie Buntly Sommers at Centennial United Church, Saturday evening, for her marriage to Mr. Ralph Edward Goodall, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goodall, of Moncton, N.B. The bride is the daughter of Hon. R. E. Sommers and Mrs. Sommers, 1979 Forrester Street.

White gladioli, stocks and white delphiniums with green ferns formed a floral setting for the ceremony and guest pews were marked with white carnations and white sweetpeas. Rev. Douglas Carr heard the marriage vows.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She was gownned in a bouffant ballerina-length gown of Schiffrill embroidered nylon tulle. The four-tier skirt was gathered to a fitted bodice, which was topped with a short bolero of matching embroidered tulle. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion cascaded from a lace tiara embroidered with iridescent sequins and tiny seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Olga Carlson, bridesmaid, was gownned in pale yellow tulle over nylon with lace accent and accessories en tone, while the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Williams, was in a three-quarter-length gown of Alice blue tulle over nylon. Both carried nosegays of summer flowers in complementary colors.

Miss Ellen Sommers, who was junior bridesmaid for her

sister, wore an ankle-length dress of pink lace and tulle and she carried a colonial bouquet. Mr. Gilbert Dodge, Moncton, N.B., stood with the groom, as best man, and ushers were Mr. W. Shkwarok, Mr. G. Phillips and Mr. Bobby Sommers.

During the signing of the register, aunt of the bride, Berthe Scott-Mansour, of New York City and Connecticut, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Victoria Golf Club was the scene of the reception following the ceremony. Sweet peas were tastefully arranged throughout the rooms while the bridal table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by vases of pink roses. About 125 guests sat down to a delightful wedding supper.

Mr. Penrod Baskin, uncle of

the bride, proposed the toast. After a honeymoon spent touring the northwestern States Mr. and Mrs. Goodall will travel to Toronto where they will make their home at 43 Concord street. For travelling the bride donned a navy and pale blue flecked worsted suit with portrait neckline. Wedgewood blue accessories completed her ensemble.

Miss Y-Girl of 1955 will have the males stopping in the street to admire her full, round shoulders—"the shoulders of a happy woman," said Dior—and her curves accentuated by a high waist just below the bosom.

But no more A- and H-lines for Dior. That's passé. The accent now will be on the "simply dressed" woman who looks like a woman and not a human string bean, he said.

Miss Janet Robertson was guest of honor at a linen shower given by her aunt, Mrs. J. Robertson, 1278 King's Road, where a swan held the gifts. Red rosebuds were in Miss Robertson's corsage, and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Robertson, received pink carnations. Shasta daisies and sweet peas formed the floral decorations. Guests were Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. R. Bentley, Mrs. J. Marris, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. W. Bremner, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. M. Brenton, Mrs. W. Griffin, Misses Mary Stuart, Stella Harper, Jean Robertson and Violet Robertson.

During the Second World War her sons served in the armed forces and she took an active part in Canadian Legion, Red Cross and blood-donor work.

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1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR DE LUXE - Heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$1950
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1951 BUICK ROADMASTER SEDAN - Dynaflo. Radio, heater. White-wall tires. LOW ASKING PRICE \$1995
1951 BUICK SPECIAL COUPE - Dynaflo. Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$1695
1950 PONTIAC SEDAN - Radio. Blue. LOW ASKING PRICE \$349
1950 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE - Green. LOW ASKING PRICE \$495
1954 MORRIS MINOR - Green. LOW ASKING PRICE \$549
1953 MONARCH SEDAN - Automatic. Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$2195
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1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Radio, heater. Green. LOW ASKING PRICE \$995
1951 FORD SEDAN - Radio, heater. Green. LOW ASKING PRICE \$995
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1947 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN - Radio, heater. Blue. LOW ASKING PRICE \$425
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1948 FORD COUPE - New tires. LOW ASKING PRICE \$149
1948 HUDSON SEDAN - Radio, heater. Blue. LOW ASKING PRICE \$49
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1952 SEDAN - Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$1105
1952 OLDS 2-DOOR DE LUXE - Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$1015
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1952 CONSUL SEDAN - Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$1095
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1953 VAUXHALL SEDAN - Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$995
1950 DODGE SEDAN - Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$835
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1949 2-DOOR - Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$855
1952 AUSTIN 4-DOOR - Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$805
1952 METSUN SEDAN - Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$795
1952 MORRIS OXFORD - Radio, heater. LOW ASKING PRICE \$785
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
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ARIES (March 21 to April 16)—Disturbed official can take ill-natured on you if you allow such opportunity for him to develop. Be off somewhere else completing some public duty. See you take no chances with your credit.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Urged to get off to distant appeals, to search out new personalities and attach yourself to them should be avoided. Instead use your fine practical sense to get your affairs in better, workable shape.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Spending money, parting with assets you've been keeping for rainy-day could cause heavy loss that takes away from that security for which you have earnestly bent your efforts. Keep your purse zipped.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Scrappy individual can give you bad time if you do show your displeasure with anything this person has done. Await more favorable day before taking issue over anything. Sideswipe feeling hurt over silly remarks made by anyone.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Temptation to do work with more haste than wisdom can break dishes, overturn ash trays, stain apparel, damage furniture, cause accidents. Be sure to work smoothly with perfect control of every motion and all's well. Keep poised.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—You yearn for affection but you are likely to needle others into telling of their year for which merely pushes them away. Show your devotion for serving others and you get big response in worthwhile support, love.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Battle royal at home breaks out unless you use that wonderful co-operation that is so strongly a part of your character to replace tensions with understanding that the heavens require tact, diplomacy from everyone today.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Take special care in motion that you do not fall, drive recklessly, or say things that can cause furor in mind of another. Be generous with all about for they may not have as much self-control, patience as you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Now you want to spend much of that hard-earned balance you've been carefully treasuring. Harmonizing your supply and demand is important. Then you can really have an abundance to spare for your needs.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—This is day when you want to gain your ends at all costs. Channel that energy into constructive directions. Then you will be able to accomplish all that's in your mind without alienating others or getting hurt.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Secret anxieties helped not at all by mulling them over and over. Replace by searching out those less fortunate than you and giving them benefit of your helpful suggestions. Be careful not to throw away assets now.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—You want to go to long time supporters and really read the riot act. However, there are factors you do not know. So, ask questions regarding true situation with tact. Then you clearly see the picture and can aid constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TUESDAY
Tuesdays child is one of those energy-laden youngsters who will make an excellent warrior—whether a boy or girl. So, be sure from earliest days that you teach it's wise to have vitality but that it's also necessary that it be placed into right channels or one's life can be spent going from difficulty to difficulty. Fine chart for engineering, designing, governmental occupations and for any vocation requiring considerable activity and solving problems connected with business and what the general public likes.
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In the High Quadra Area
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245 ACRES, SITUATED BETWEEN Western Roadway and Thetis Lake with 18 acres rich peatland, also agricultural land in parts; also several hundred thousand feet of timber. This is a suburban parking acreage, only 15 minutes to downtown Victoria. In addition 89 acres adjoining the 245 with 1,000 foot frontage. Millstream Road, electricity there, water available. Price on 245 acres, \$30 per acre and the 89 acres, the same. Also 43 acres direct on Millstream Road, excellent subdivision property, \$30 per acre. Box 524, Victoria Press.

ROYAL OAK
FOUR ACRES CLEAR
A lovely spot for a rural home. Just six miles from city center. All utilities. On Markham Road, half mile from elementary and high schools. Spring-fed stream on property. Full price \$2,000. 8-4464.

THREE LOTS IN COLWOOD, CITY
Light and water. Approximately 1/4 acre each lot, 200 feet front foot. Each lot, \$1,000 per lot. Phone 5-5851 between 9 and noon.

63 ACREAGE WANTED
1/4 OR TWO ACRES IN THE OCHSOM Head or Royal Road. Suitable for V.L.A. 5-2145.

MARILYN
(Continued from Page 1)

States, the first woman ever to conquer the Channel at the age of 19 in 1926.

In 1951, Mrs. Winnie Roach Leuzler of St. Thomas, Ont., became the first Canadian to complete the test.

A flotilla of a dozen boats accompanied Marilyn. In one were her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bell and her 12-year-old sister, Karen.

SHIPS VEER

On the last few miles Marilyn had to swim across shipping lanes. Several ships altered their course to give her clear water but stayed close enough for passengers to see something of the finish.

Marilyn's swim was the first successful Channel attempt this season. Among a dozen athletes also getting ready to try was Miss Chadwick, who has already swum the difficult stretch of water three times and who holds the women's solo record, 13 hours, 20 minutes.

Sunday's swim was sponsored by the Toronto Telegram. Marilyn gets \$15,000 for the feat, but the money had been promised whether or not she managed to finish.

Marilyn crossed to Wissant, France, Saturday night for her swim.

At the beach, she found Shirley Dunbar of Nottingham, England, was also on hand to make the attempt.

The 18-year-old English girl started her swim a little ahead of Marilyn but gave up after five hours, 22 minutes. The constant bobbing of the waves made her seasick.

At 5:45 p.m. Marilyn was about 1 1/2 miles off the English coast, swimming strongly and creating rising hopes of a near-record time.

The final stretch, the heart-break mile that channel swimmers find the most difficult of all, tried to thwart Marilyn.

It became a race between Marilyn and the changing tide. Marilyn, however, pulled through and landed to cheers of the crowd.

Saanich to Boost Trades Licences

Trade licence fees are expected to be increased in Saanich this year, it was learned today.

A Saanich council committee has been formed to revise the Licence Act with a view to boosting the fees of some trade categories. At present there are 1,400 small businesses in the municipality who pay licence fees ranging from \$2 to \$100.

Serving on the licence committee are: Reeve Joseph Casey, chairman, C. S. W. Brock and Eugene Diespecker, and Roy Wooten, municipal licence inspector.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cruiser Ontario left Balboa Sunday, due Long Beach Aug. 8. Destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan left Hilo Sunday, due Long Beach to rendezvous with Ontario Aug. 7.

Frigates Stettler, Sussexvale left Esquimalt today on UNTD training exercises Bedwell Harbor.

Frigate New Glasgow at Pearl Harbor en route to Far East. Coastal escorts Brockville, Digby, Cordova leave Tuesday on reserve training cruise Quatsino Sound.

Minesweepers Comox, Fortune leave Tuesday on exercises.

Pioneer Passes

DUNCAN—A resident here for 42 years, a funeral service was held Saturday for William Eveleigh who died Wednesday at King's Daughters' hospital. He was 68.

Born in Devonshire, he came to Canada more than 50 years ago and to Duncan in 1913.

Surviving are his widow, Beatrice; two sons, Russell in Langford and Gerald of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. George Cox, Dewdney, B.C., and Mrs. Einar Bergwell, Williams Lake; one sister, Mrs. Neil Black, Victoria, and nine grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Mary's church cemetery, Soanosa.

HERBERT MURRAY STOCKALL, Dated July 4, 1955.



MR. MILQUETONET, CHAIRMAN, HOME A BOUQUET TO HIS LIFE HAS A BAD MOMENT WHILE PASSING THE CITY PARK

Russ Play Cowboy in U.S.; Yanks Overfed in Russia

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP)—The visiting Russian farm experts headed happily for the wide open spaces of cowboyland today.

After two weeks of touring the sprawling farmlands of Iowa and Nebraska, the 12 Russians appeared delighted to move into the South Dakota plains.

Three of the visitors warmed up to western life Sunday by playing cowboy in western Nebraska's sandhills. They donned 10-gallon hats, took turns riding a horse, and boisterously tossed a bathing beauty into a pool.

and 10-course banquets. From now on, they said, they would much prefer for the Soviets to "let us see what we want to see" and pop into any collective farm they want to visit.

The delegation spokesman said: "We appreciate the wonderful hospitality of the Russian hosts but we are simply unable to eat and drink the huge quantities of food and liquor set at the table everywhere we go."

NEWS BRIEFS

Fine of \$35 or five days in jail was imposed on Lois M. Henson, Victoria, when she pleaded guilty in city police court today to a careless driving charge.

She was involved in a two-car accident July 24 at Richmond and Collinson.

Plea of not guilty was entered in city police court today by Senford Burns Irvine, Gordon Head—barracks, charged with carrying a revolver without a permit Sunday.

Trades and Labor Congress of Canada sponsors Union Label Week in Canada beginning Labor Day, Sept. 5. Retailers and consumers are urged to display and purchase goods bearing union labels during this time.

Laborers' union business agent Earl Allen is promoting observance in Victoria.

Round World In 107 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Miss Susan Bryan, 21, set a speed record Saturday for round-the-world flight by commercial airlines.

Her plane touched down at San Francisco International airport at noon from Honolulu for a record of 107 hours 20 minutes. She left San Francisco at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday.

The old record was 115 hours 38 minutes, set in 1952 by Jean-Marie Audibert on a Paris-to-Paris flight.

Legion to Unveil Housing Project For Old Veterans

OTTAWA (BUP)—The doors will swing open early in July on one of the first housing projects ever sponsored by the Canadian Legion.

The project, for Ottawa veterans 60 and over, will provide 46 apartments in two buildings. Rents will range from \$33 to \$41 a month.

Veterans applying for the apartments must have a sure income of \$90 to \$175 a month and must be in need of low-cost housing. Special consideration will be given to disabled and married veterans, but no children will be allowed.

The project was financed by the local Legion branch through an arrangement with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The cost was estimated at about \$25,000.

CANADIAN HORSE WINS

NEWCASTLE, England (CP)—First winner among the Canadian-owned two-year-olds trained in Britain is Pipe Royal, owned by J. E. Armstrong of Brampton, Ont. Previously unplaced in all his races, Pipe Royal recently won a modest race here, an odds-on favorite.

WOULD DROP 84 YEARS

BURTON-ON-TRENT, England (Reuters)—Mrs. Eliza Salt was 100 Friday. Asked if she had, she replied: "Yes, I wish I were sweet 16."

Canadain Pacific EXCURSIONS

Daily Sailings
8:20 am 1:00 pm
5:20 pm
Returning leave Port Angeles
10:40 am 3:10 pm
7:20 pm
Pacific Standard Time
Add 1 hr. for Daylight Time
Seattle or Southbound Take your car this fast route
Advance car reservation service for your convenience.

Take the family or visiting friends, on this pleasant relaxing boat trip across Juan de Fuca Strait to Victoria's neighboring United States port. Convenient sailings give you as long as you wish ashore. A perfect day's outing for all. Return fare \$2.50. Children half fare.

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Canadain Pacific

Massey Pays High Tribute To Sea Heroes

HALIFAX (CP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey paid tribute Sunday to 2,853 sailors and soldiers who died at sea in the Second World War.

"Their is a noble company," he said at the unveiling of the Halifax Naval Memorial on Citadel Hill, overlooking Halifax harbor.

"Although their burial place is unknown, it is not without great honor."

"Citadel Hill is a fitting place for this memorial," he said. "For some, whose names are written on this stone, this was the last land they saw. Those in every ship that enters this great harbor can look this way and be reminded of the Canadians who gave their lives to keep the sea free and to save a way of life which they thought worth dying for."

LATE SPORT

LONDON (Reuters)—Derek Johnson, one of Britain's main hopes for the Olympic games next year, set a British all-comers record today, running the half-mile in one minute, 48.7 seconds at a British-German track meet here.

The world mark, held by Mal Whitfield of the United States, is 1:48.6.

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UP)—Scott Frost headed a field of 11 three-year-old trotters entered today for Wednesday's 30th running of the famed Hambletonian stakes.

Named to oppose Sol A. Camp's odds-on favorite in the Kentucky Derby of trotting were Leopold Hanover, Colby, mite, Butch Hanover, Way-ahead, Indian Ralder, Childs Hanover, Home Free, Gallophone, Flemington and Arvilla Hanover.

Scott Frost was quoted at 3 to 5 in the overnight line and will race coupled with two stablemates, Butch Hanover and Home Free.

SIMCOE, Ont. (BUP)—Gerda Olsson, a 19-year-old Simcoe swimmer formerly of Scotland, set out from Long Point in Lake Erie at 8:30 a.m. today to swim 25 miles east to Port Dover.

If water conditions are right and the weather stays fair, she should arrive at Port Dover some time before 9 p.m. A large crowd was expected to be on hand to greet her.

City Chess Ladder Results

Following are last week's results in the Victoria City Chess Club ladder competition:

| Red Division | White Division |
|------------------|---------------------|
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| 2. G. Jones | 2. R. B. Bennett |
| 3. J. H. Lacey | 3. P. W. Plant |
| 4. J. J. Jewett | 4. A. T. Stewart |
| 5. T. Antikainen | 5. L. Kelle |
| 6. A. G. Higgs | 6. W. de Havilland |
| 7. J. Hobson | 7. T. N. Curless |
| 8. A. E. Sharp | 8. A. Pennell |
| 9. E. P. Bolla | 9. E. R. Richardson |
| 10. L. Basanta | 10. P. Grover |
| 11. E. P. Bolla | 11. A. P. Miller |
| 12. G. Wilkinson | 12. R. Rugge |

Results:
Red Division—T. J. Stewart 1, G. Jones 2, J. H. Lacey 3, J. J. Jewett 4, T. Antikainen 5, A. G. Higgs 6, J. Hobson 7, A. E. Sharp 8, E. P. Bolla 9, L. Basanta 10, E. P. Bolla 11, G. Wilkinson 12.

Schedule:
Red Division, Tuesday—Stewart vs. Lacey vs. Jones vs. Jewett vs. Antikainen vs. Higgs vs. Hobson vs. Sharp vs. Bolla vs. Basanta vs. Bolla vs. Wilkinson.
White Division, Friday—Bennett vs. Potter vs. Plant vs. Stewart vs. Kelle vs. de Havilland vs. Curless vs. Pennell vs. Richardson vs. Grover vs. Miller.

DUBLINKSI STOPPED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Football passing star Tom Dublinski was on the receiving end of a third district court order Saturday which enjoins him from playing football with a Canadian professional team until after May 1, 1956.

54 Japanese Drowned

TOKYO (UP)—Police reported that 54 persons, most of them children; drowned Sunday in the mass attempt by Japanese to escape the current heat wave at the beaches, lakes and river resorts.

DEATH TAKES ART HONORS FROM GIRL, 12

MAIDSTONE, England (AP)—Little Margaret Richardson painted so well her teachers urged her to enter a picture in the Royal Drawing Society's international competition.

The 12-year-old girl submitted one she called "The Bride."

The society gave Margaret's painting an award and put it on view Friday in its diamond jubilee celebration.

But Margaret never saw her picture in its winning place. She didn't even know she'd won—for Margaret died of polio last week.

Ministers Home For Sacred Day

Cabinet ministers today are heading for their home readings as B.C.'s Social Credit party prepares for its big third anniversary celebration Tuesday.

Only three ministers will be left in Victoria; the remainder will be at home, attending picnics, dinners, and party meetings. The three are Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, Trade Minister Ralph Chetwynd, and Education Minister Ray Williams.

They are expected to attend functions later in the week.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will speak in his home riding, South Okanagan, on Wednesday at a meeting in Summerland school auditorium.

Victoria area Secreds will mark the third anniversary with a picnic on Saturday at Elk lake. A beauty contest will highlight the program.

ARGUMENT SUPPORT EXPENSIVE

NEW YORK (AP)—Why did Ernest Moore pull that fire alarm that brought out six fire companies and two police cars at 4:30 a.m.?

He was having an argument with his wife on the sidewalk, the 40-year-old truck driver said, and he felt he needed someone on his side.

Moore was held in \$1,000 bail in week-end court pending a later hearing.

GRASS COURSE RECORD

CHICAGO (AP)—Hasty House farm's Platan, running easily up the back stretch, set an American grass course record Saturday to win the rich Arlington handicap. Platan, a five-year-old, ran the 13/16 miles in 1:54.3/5, to take the world's richest race on a turf course. The time clipped 1/5 of a second off the record set by Volcanic at Washington Park in 1949.

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City Man Named To Teaching Post At London School

VICTORIA-born Dick Lipsey, Jr., 26, has been appointed lecturer in economics at the London School of Economics and Political Science, it was learned today.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, Thompson Cove, Mount Newton Cross Road, he received his education at Oak Bay High School, Victoria College, and graduated with first-class honors in economics from UBC.

Mr. Lipsey took his MA degree at the University of Toronto, where he won the W. L. Mackenzie King Fellowship in International Relations.

In 1953 he was awarded the Sir Arthur Sim scholarship for advanced study in humanities and social sciences in the United Kingdom.

He recently completed research on the theory of customs unions toward a PhD from the London School of Economics.

Relics for Archives

GALIANO (CP)—Relics and items of historical interest are being collected on Galiano Island and Gulf Islands for the provincial archives. The recently formed branch of the B.C. Historical Society is encouraging residents of the Gulf Islands to assist in a search for artifacts and Indian lore.

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3 AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, 10 a.m., 1.30 and 7.30 p.m. Instructed by a naval officer who has been transferred, and other clients, we will sell in our salesrooms, 751-53 Johnson Street.

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TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

Information provided by James Richardson & Sons, T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd., Hagar Investment Ltd., A. E. Ames & Co., W. C. Pitfield & Co. Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co. and Investment Dealers' Association.

VANCOUVER—NOON

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Power Sites Sought On Fraser, Thompson

B.C. Engineering Company Begins Survey Job for Federal Department of Resources

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. E. Grauer, president of B.C. Power Corporation, said Saturday surveys have begun at 10 possible power sites on the Fraser and Thompson rivers.

Mr. Grauer confirmed a story in the Vancouver Province that a subsidiary company, B.C. Engineering Co. Ltd., had a contract from the federal department of northern affairs and natural resources and had started hydraulic surveys six weeks ago.

The Province says the engineering studies follow a suggestion from federal government sources that the Columbia river be diverted into the Fraser and bring a bitter fight between fish and power interests nearer to the open.

FISH BLOCKED

Root of the conflict, the paper says, is that dams block migrating fish. Some success has been found in helping fish to move upstream to spawn but no fully successful way has been suggested to enable them to pass downstream to the sea.

A fisheries industry spokesman said that salmon moving upstream in the Fraser are delayed for about four days at Hells Gate. The delay causes the eggs to deteriorate and stops many salmon laying the normal quantity of eggs.

Dams would aggravate the problem, according to experts. Each obstacle would cut the number of salmon reaching the next by 30 per cent.

TENTATIVE SITES

The Province says the engineering studies have reached the point where drilling will begin shortly at tentative dam sites. The project involves four dams with a potential capacity of 1,000,000 horsepower on the Fraser, six with a potential of 2,500,000 horsepower on the Thompson river and fishways and ladders, if feasible, costing perhaps \$60,000,000.

CANADIAN BONDS

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WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—A well-known Ford Canada executive, Major Melville George Dover, died here Sunday. He was 62.

Dover was manager of the Ford plant in Ceylon for 15 years, and had been in the firm's export office in Windsor. Following a service in Windsor today, the body will be flown to Calgary for burial.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Major Issues Take Drop On N.Y. Board

NEW YORK (AP)—Blue chip stocks faltered today and pulled the entire market down.

Prominent issues lost 1 to 2 points. High-priced Reynolds Metals was down as much as 15 points at 212. There were few signs of any moment.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 Industrials 460.28, off 5.57
20 rails 156.10, off 2.00
15 utilities 66.42, off 1.17
65 stocks 166.03, off 1.81
Shares: 2,190,000.

Montreal closing averages:

Industrials 295.10, off 1.70
Utilities 141.30, off 0.78
Golds 82.10, up 0.50
Pulp, Papers 1,430.15, off 14.25
Shares: 1,698,000.

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—The hot, dry weather channelled a little buying into corn on the Board of Trade today. The yellow grain made small gains.

The rest of the market suffered from a mild reactionary tone. Minor losses were attributed to small scale commission house selling.

CHICAGO

Wheat closed 1/4-1/2 lower, Sept. 1.97 1/2-1/4; corn 1/4-1/2 higher, Sept. 1.35 1/2-1/4; oats 1/4-1/2 lower, Sept. 60 1/2-1/4; rye 1/4-1/2 lower, Sept. 30 1/2-1/4; soybeans unchanged to 1/2 lower, Sept. 2.20 1/2-1/4.

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Special Purchase! Pinking Shears

Selling Tuesday at one of the lowest prices ever because of a fortunate and timely special purchase! Inset forged steel blades in shears with plastic handles. Made in England for use on light and medium materials. Feature Special, each

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Special Low Price on Men's Sweaters

Buy the men in your family more than one of these all-wool pullover sweaters at this amazingly low, low price! Styled with long sleeves and neat fitting "V" neck. Choose from attractive shades of blue, red, tan and grey. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. Feature Special, each

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EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Low Priced Tuesday! Men's Slacks

Clearing at savings of half! Smartly tailored slacks in a wool and rayon mixture that wears well and holds the crease well. Styled with pleated fronts and zipper closing in brown, grey, blue and sand. Sizes 29 to 38 in the group. Feature Special, pair

7⁴⁷

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Clearing from Regular Stock!

Women's Coats 1/3 to 1/2 Off

A group of smartly styled summer coats clearing Tuesday at big savings for the wise woman shopper! Included in the group are:

- Novelty fabrics
- Tweeds and solid shades
- Wool and cashmeres
- Casual and dressy styles
- Worsted flannels
- Sizes 10 to 18 in the group

 Regularly 49.95 to 99.95
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24⁹⁷ to 49⁹⁷

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141



Wool-Filled Comforters Covered in Rayon Satin

Keep cosy and warm with one of these soft, wool-filled comforters that are practical because they are reversible. Gleaming rayon satin covers come in a choice of plain colour combinations... Standard size. Feature Special, each

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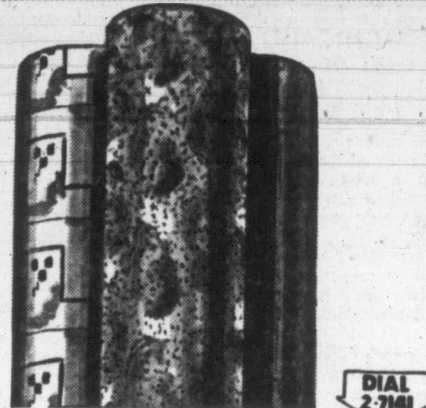


New, Modernly Designed Occasional Chairs

Attractive chairs for the modern house or apartment. Styled with wrought iron legs and arms and strong, durable plain seat and back covering in decorator shades of grey, green, yellow, lime and pink. Buy more than one Tuesday at this Semi-Annual Sale price! Regularly 12.95. Feature Special, each

8⁹⁸

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141



Big Savings Tuesday on Congoleum Seconds

Here's an opportunity to have bright new floor coverings for your home at a budget-wise price! These congoleums are classed as seconds because of slight factory imperfections that you will find hardly noticeable. Choose from a good selection of colours and designs. 6 feet wide. Feature Special, sq. yd.

69^c

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Wise Women Will Take Advantage of This Special on

Imported China Dinner Services

33-piece sets... complete service for 12 persons. The pattern is a lovely floral spray design with gilt edge trim. The sets consist of:

- 12 cups and saucers
- 12 dinner plates
- 12 dessert plates
- 12 side plates
- 12 soup plates
- 12 fruit dishes
- 1 covered vegetable dish
- 1 open vegetable dish
- 1 gravyboat and stand
- 1 cream jug
- 1 covered sugar bowl
- 1 large size platter
- 1 small size platter

Feature Special, set

24⁹⁸

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Enamel Preserving Kettle

20-Quart Liquid Capacity

Made of bright blue enameled ware, this preserving kettle has a 20-quart liquid capacity and takes 7 quart jars on wire preserving rack. Made with straight sides. It measures: diameter, 13 1/2 inches; height, 10 1/4 inches. Feature Special, each

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EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



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Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Clearing Travellers' Samples, Size 14

Women who wear size 14... here's a real opportunity to save dollars on a well-known line of sportswear. It's all clearing at substantial savings due to one size only. Choose from:

Blouses in tailored cottons, fussy, sheer nylons and "Dacrons. Assorted styles and colours. Size 14 only. Feature Special, 1.98 to 7.98

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Skirts in cottons, blends. Assorted styles, plain and fancy colours. Size 14 only. Feature Special, 3.98 to 9.98

Jumpers, Jackets and Shorts in size 14 only. Feature Special, 2.98 to 12.98

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

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Electric Kettles

Special Low Price on this Popular Appliance!

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Think of the time you'll save with this quick-heating electric kettle... and think of the savings you'll make when you buy it Tuesday at EATON'S. Chromium-plated... with 1500 watt element. Feature Special, each

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If Quantities Last.
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Nesting Television Chairs

- Wrought iron frames
- Plastic covered padded seats
- Red, green, and blue

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EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor

Women's Rayon Briefs

- Several styles and colours to choose from
- Embroidered or nylon trims, elastic waist
- Small, medium and large sizes

99^c

 2 o'Clock Special, 3 pair
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Men's Sport Shirts

- Plain shades, two-tones, all-over patterns
- Two-way collars, two pockets
- Small, medium and large sizes

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EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Cannon Towel Clearance

- Looped cotton terry cloth
- Choice of blue, mauve, green, pink or white
- Extra large 22"x44" size

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

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- All with reinforced handles
- In colours black, brown, tan, green and red

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Leather Brief Cases

- In black, brown or tan
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EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor

Blazer Flannel

- Economical 54" width
- Hard-wearing blend of wool and cotton
- Wine, dark green and brown

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 2 o'Clock Special, yard
EATON'S—Dress Goods, Third Floor

Garden Cart

- Two styles to choose from—deep tray model or shallow, wheelbarrow type
- All-steel construction
- Rubber-tired wheels

5⁹⁹

 2 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

English Bone China

- Teacups and saucers
- Attractive footed shapes
- Several lovely floral patterns

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Marilyn, clad in a black bathing costume with red cap and goggles, conquered the Channel almost a year to the day she first gained international acclaim by winning the women's division of the Atlantic City's centennial mixed marathon around Abasco Island.

Last Sept. 8 she became the first person to swim Lake Ontario, crossing the 32 miles from Youngstown, N.Y., to Toronto in 20 hours, 56 minutes.

In that swim, as on Sunday, she was under the guidance of her coach and trainer, Gus Ryder. John "Pop" Burwell, veteran channel expert, was her pilot Sunday.

Thousands of persons atop the 400-foot-high white cliffs of Dover witnessed the dramatic end of Marilyn's struggle with the cold, green straits that divide England and France.

FOUGHT FIERCE CURRENT

A tricky current caught her several miles straight out from Dover and swept her right past the harbor. It took her until dusk before she could fight her way to the shore.

With the last hours' struggle with the woman's record of 12 hours, 42 minutes set by Brenda Fisher of Grimsby, Eng., in an international swimming race in 1951.

Marilyn, the second Canadian to make the swim, also was the youngest ever to make the crossing. Philip Mickman of England swam the Channel in 1949 at the age of 18.

The youngest woman previously to make the swim was Gertrude Ederle of the United States.

Russia Ready To Back U.S. 'Satellites'

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev said tonight that if President Eisenhower's earth satellites program is "in the interests of mankind, then the Soviet government is always prepared to support it."

The party chieftain told reporters at a Swiss legation reception, however, that he did not have details of Eisenhower's program, and could not be more specific.

The American announcement has not yet been reported in either the Soviet press or radio.



Looks like we're back t' th' Perils o' Pauline.

Th' Lady o' th' Lake has now joined th' belles o' th' sea.

All th' same, I'm content t' do all m' channel swimmin' on Channel Two.



Bandits Used Apron as Blind

Co-owner of milk bar, Mrs. Pauline Boyd, shows how she discovered business partner, Theo Angell, in office this morning, apron wrapped over head, after brazen robbery Sunday night. Angell was tied by trio of bandits; heard threat voice to kill him. (Times Photos.)

Mulligan Victim Of Police Plot?

Cuthbert Just 'Tool' in Conspiracy Chief's Lawyer Charges at Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conspiracy among senior officers in the Vancouver police force "to destroy" Chief Constable Mulligan was charged today by a veteran lawyer before the Tupper Royal Commission.

T. G. Norris, counsel for Mulligan, opened his cross-examination of Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert as Commissioner R. H. Tupper recovered the hearing into charges of corruption in the police force.

Mr. Norris said he would prove that Cuthbert's testimony of splitting graft payoffs with Mulligan for a six-week period in 1949 "is a tissue of falsehoods."

Cuthbert, 54-year-old veteran police officer and victim of a confessed suicide attempt, talked for two successive days last week to the commission. He disclosed his dealings with the underworld while head of the gambling squad for a six-week period.

He said that for the balance of his 26 years of service on the force he had been loyal.

LINKED WITH CRIMINALS

In a prelude to a barrage of questions, Mr. Norris told Cuthbert today he would prove that "for the greater part of your police life prior to March 1, 1949, you had improper associations with underworld characters."

"You accepted their favors," said Mr. Norris, "and I will show that you were guilty of other breaches of duty as a police officer, and that your life has been a fraud and a lie."

He also said he would prove that Cuthbert had feared exposure.

"Like a little boy saying 'He made me do it,' you sought immunity by shifting the burden of guilt to the shoulders of this man, Chief Mulligan, who the underworld feared."

Cuthbert smiled slightly, and in a low, steady voice told Mr. Norris:

WINDOW DRESSING

At the sessions last week, Cuthbert appeared at the hear-

Victim Tied Up All Night

Three brazen thieves swooped down on Pauline's Milk Bar, 707 View, early Sunday night; bound co-owner Theo Angell, 58, and escaped with \$1,082.

He was found when the store opened today.

It was the second robbery for the establishment. Thieves looted the premises of \$93 on January 16, 1954.

The robbery took place shortly after 8:30 p.m. The place had been closed about a half-hour, and Mr. Angell was in an upstairs office counting the cash and working on the books.

He was sitting with his back to an open door.

The money was in front of him on the desk, and he was about to put it in the safe. Of the amount, \$900 was to have gone into the bank today.

DIDN'T SEE THEM

"I didn't see the men at all," said Mr. Angell. First intimation he had of their presence was when a waitress' apron was thrown over his head and hurriedly cinched by the tying strings.

He knew there were three attackers by their voices.

"Let's kill him," said one.

"We don't need to kill him. Let's just take his money and scam," said another.

It is not known if the bandits were armed.

They quickly tied Mr. Angell's hands to the pivot point of the office chair, down between his knees.

His wrists bear the red scars of the tightly lashed rope.

He was in this awkward position until 7:25 a.m. when found by co-owner Mrs. Pauline Boyd.

She heard cries for help. "Don't touch me," said Mr. Angell. "Call the police." She did immediately and they untied the proprietor on arrival.

After the first robbery 1½ years ago, Mrs. Boyd said: "I'd just like to see someone come back and try and rob me again." The trio worked quickly in tying Mr. Angell and scooping up the cash. "Maybe five-ten minutes," he said. He had \$11 of his own money in a wallet in his pocket which the strong-armers missed.

HEARD DOOR OPEN

Mr. Angell at his desk heard a front door open while at work, but thought it was Mrs. Boyd returning for a cup of coffee.

Mrs. Boyd said there had been some trouble closing the main door. It didn't lock unless slammed hard. Last employee in the establishment, apart from Mr. Angell, was a kitchen boy who, said Mrs. Boyd, apparently didn't slam the door enough.

"I'm going to get that door fixed," said Mr. Angell.

Tied and muffled nearly 11 hours, the victim was "not up set, just tired from lack of sleep."

The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. Angell thought his attackers were between the ages of 25 and 30, and had been watching the milk bar for some time before the robbery.

Indicative of this, he said, was that they brought rope with them.



THUG VICTIM Theo Angell, 58, was at work this morning even after being tied by rope nearly 11 hours in Pauline's Milk Bar overnight and robbed of \$1,082.

WIRE BRIEFS

Dies of Seizure

CAMPBELL RIVER (Special)—An autopsy will be held here into the death of John Jeffery, 72, who died Sunday when he fell into the water at Hardwick Island, about 50 miles north of here.

He is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Pulled out by "Ole" Johnson, he was still breathing but died soon after. He is survived by two sisters in Glasgow, Scotland.

\$620 Island Theft

CAMPBELL RIVER (Special)—Theft of \$620 in one dollar bills from an office on the wharf here has been reported to police by Alex Thomson.

The theft took place while he was out of the main office checking a consignment of fish.

RCMP are investigating.

Yacht Overdue

SEATTLE (AP)—The Coast Guard said Monday it has started search for the 18-foot cabin cruiser Carolos of Seattle after she was reported overdue on a trip to the San Juan Islands with owner Robert Nitzche of Seattle and his wife and two children aboard.

REPORT ON RUSSIA TODAY By RETA MEYERS

Enigma of Soviet New Look Unsolved in 11-Day Tour

(Reta Meyers, well known B.C. newspaperwoman, recently returned from Russia, which she visited with a party of 10 other Canadian women. She concludes today a series of articles on her experiences.)

Back in Moscow, via Stalin, grad where we stopped for a few hours to look at Russia's most bombed city, 90 per cent destroyed during the last war.

This city of 500,000 people, sprawls along miles of the Volga river and is surrounded by billowing clouds of yellow sand. Its former name

was Tsaretsan, meaning yellow sand.

Overlooking the city is the hill where the epic defence of Stalingrad took place.

From September, 1942, until January, 1943, this hill was taken and retaken 20 times, the crushing German army being beaten back by a valiant defence of men and tanks. It is history like this, now enshrined in the Stalingrad Museum, that emphasises the fact that the Russian is a difficult man to down.

When the Germans surrendered, 46,200 bodies of Soviet soldiers and 147,000 dead Germans were scattered all over the bloody slopes. A lonely tank now tops this historic site which will soon be made into a park.

Today Stalingrad has erased many of the scars of battle and is building feverishly to provide accommodation for its people. Many are still living in tumble-down wooden shacks that were the first emergency shelters built to house the returning citizens after the war. In 1943 restoration of the city was commenced with the government subsidizing the citizens.

Many public buildings have been erected, a new imposing railway station, a stadium to hold 40,000 people, and streets of new apartments. A new section has been opened on the edge of the industrial area. The largest tractor factory in the

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Peiping Frees 11 U.S. Airmen As Talks Start

GENEVA (AP)—Red China announced today 11 released American fliers will arrive at Hong Kong on Thursday to be turned over to the United States. They left Peiping Sunday.

This was the opening word by Wang Ping-nan, Peiping's ambassador to Warsaw, at his first meeting here today with U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, in a series of private talks aimed at easing tensions in the Far East.

A communique announced that they had agreed the first order of business in Geneva was the repatriation of about 40 American civilians also held by the Peiping regime.

Wang and Johnson met for 45 minutes in their initial conference. It was held after Peiping radio disclosed the release of the 11 American fliers.

The 11 were in a B-29 shot down Jan. 12, 1953, on what the U.S. Far East Air Force called "a routine leaflet dropping mission over North Korea."

Red China charged they flew over Manchuria on a mission for "the U.S. secret intelligence service." A Chinese military court last November sentenced them to terms of from four to 10 years on espionage charges.

McColl Advances In Canadian Golf

CALGARY—Bill McColl, Victoria, member of the champion B.C. Willingdon Cup team, advanced through the first round of the Canadian amateur golf championship here today when his opponent, Stew Vickers, Calgary, defaulted.

Field was cut to 116 today by a large number of scratches. Scratches included Ted Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., one of the top U.S. contenders.

Lyle Crawford, Vancouver, staying at the B.C. cup squad, teed off against Roy Bainbridge of Edmonton.

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\$15,000 Plus Paris Holiday To Reward Marilyn's Epic

TORONTO (CP)—Marilyn Bell will receive \$15,000 plus a trip to Paris and Rome for her and three companions.

This was announced Sunday by The Telegram, sponsor of her channel swim.

Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto cabled his congratulations as soon as word of her triumph reached here. He said she will be given a ticker-tape parade reception on her return from Europe.

Premier Frost cabled Ontario's congratulations. "The government and people of Ontario salute you as a great world champion," he said.

DOVER (CP)—Fresh from a good night's sleep, Marilyn Bell today made the rounds of Dover, thanking everyone for helping her conquer the English channel. Then she slipped

quietly away for a "loosening up" swim in the sea.

The 17-year-old swimmer, looking pert and pretty, showed no signs of her ordeal during her triumphant 14-hour, 36-minute crossing Sunday.

The little Toronto girl was Britain's holiday heroine. London newspapers banner-lined her epic of courage.

South coast seaside towns, swarms of Bank Holiday visitors made her channel conquest their conversation piece. They didn't even talk about the unusual weather—brilliant sunshine.

They talked about her age (17), her height (five feet two), her weight (122), the color of her hair (dark blonde) and her courage.

"What got me," said a weekend-stayer at the same Dover hotel, "was the way she came back from the swim last night. She and her coach came into the lobby about 10 o'clock alone. Her hair was wet and she looked like she had just finished a swim across a pool rather than the channel."

TORONTO (CP)—Brenda Fisher of England, who holds the women's record for swimming the English Channel, said Sunday Marilyn Bell probably could have broken the mark if she had not run into strong currents.

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Identity of the accident victim and extent of his injuries are being withheld by RCMP until relatives have been notified.

Milwaukee Buys Ben Taylor

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves said today they had purchased the contract of Ben Taylor of the Beaumont, Tex., baseball team to fill the gap caused by Joe Adcock's loss for the season with a broken arm.

Ticket Plan Set for Match Race

CHICAGO (UP)—Ticket orders for the match race between Swaps and Nashua, scheduled at Washington Park Aug. 31, will be taken beginning Wednesday, it was announced today.

Orders may be addressed to "Match Race, Washington Park Jockey Club, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago 4." Telephone orders will be accepted at Harrison 7-3181.

General admission tickets will be \$2 and clubhouse \$4.

Canadian Swimmers Take Lead

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CP)—Two Canadians, swimming shoulder-to-shoulder, splashed to an early lead today in the second annual 26-mile swim around this island resort.

Tom Park, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., held a lead of only six inches over Cliff Lumsden, 24, of Toronto, as the pair stroked into their sixth mile.

Strait Gillnet Opening Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Department of Fisheries announced today opening of the Canadian section of Juan de Fuca Strait and the Fraser River below the Pattullo Bridge for gillnet salmon fishing will be delayed 18 hours this week and next as a conservation measure.

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Those last five minutes at the finish seemed longer than all the rest of the swim. For it looked as if Marilyn could not get to her feet.

She came into the shore swimming strongly, and moving in easy rhythm. Then she felt the shifting stones under her and began to crawl painfully

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2. Merry Bop, Sue's Stride, Sally Key.
3. Happy Allhand, Father's Plash, Nimble.
4. Reliance, High Nation, El Toro Ram.
5. Little Tomsie, Dignitary, Mineral.
6. James Session, Black, Lucky Martin.
7. War Taken, Chinga-Gook, F. O. J. Boy.



Bandits Used Apron as Blind

Co-owner of milk bar, Mrs. Pauline Boyd, shows how she discovered business partner, Theo Angell, in office this morning, apron wrapped over head, after brazen robbery Sunday night. Angell was tied by trio of bandits; heard threat voiced to kill him. (Times Photos.)

McColl, Kidd Advance in Canadian Golf

Lyle Crawford Wins Over Edmonton Man

CALGARY (CP)—The favorites were running true to form today as play started in the first round of the week-long Canadian amateur golf championships at the Calgary Country Club.

Bill McColl, Victoria, member of the champion B.C. Willingdon Cup squad, advanced into the second round when his first-round opponent, Stew Vickers, of Calgary, defaulted.

Bob Kidd, of Vancouver, a member of the British Columbia four-man team which set a record score in winning the Willingdon Cup in the interprovincial matches Saturday, led the way with a crushing 7 and 6 win over young Brian Pinnell of Calgary.

Kidd, who had a 69-73-142 in Saturday's 36-hole medal play, was even par for the 12 holes he played today. Par for the twisting, 6,300-yard country club course is 70.

Tom Rippon of Vancouver scored a 4 and 2 victory over young Eldon Godfrey of Calgary.

Lyle Crawford, Vancouver, defeated Roy Bainbridge, Edmonton, 2 up.

The largest gallery followed big Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., one of the top U.S. entrants, and Texan Walt Holden, now playing in Calgary.

Cuthbert Said 'Tool' in Plot

Norris Charges Senior Officers Ganged Up on Vancouver Chief

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conspiracy among senior officers in the Vancouver police force "to destroy" Chief Constable Mulligan was charged today by a veteran lawyer before the Tupper Royal Commission.

T. G. Norris, counsel for Mulligan, opened his cross-examination of Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert as Commissioner R. H. Tupper reconvened the hearing into charges of corruption in the police force.

Mr. Norris said he would prove that Cuthbert's testimony of splitting graft payoffs with Mulligan for a six-week period in 1949 "is a tissue of falsehoods."

He charged Cuthbert was "part of a conspiracy to destroy Mulligan and a ready tool of officers who had a grudge against the chief."

Cuthbert, 54-year-old veteran police officer and victim of a confessed suicide attempt, talked for two successive days last week to the commission. He disclosed his dealings with the underworld while head of the

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MUNRO ADMITS
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FOR A-G FALSE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Flash tabloid reporter Ray Munro told Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert he was working for the attorney-general "only to get his story," lawyer Neil Fleishman today told the Tupper Royal Commission.

Counsel for Munro, Mr. Fleishman read to commissioner R. H. Tupper part of a letter from the attorney-general's department which denied Munro had worked for the attorney-general.

"He said so only to get his story and he did get the story," said Fleishman.

Milk Bar Co-Owner Trussed All Night

Three brazen thieves swooped down on Pauline's Milk Bar, 707 View, early Sunday night, bound co-owner Theo Angell, 58, and escaped with \$1,082.

He was found when the store opened today.

It was the second robbery for the establishment. Thieves looted the premises of \$93 on January 16, 1954.

The robbery took place shortly after 8.30 p.m. The place had been closed about a half-hour, and Mr. Angell was in an upstairs office counting the cash and working on the books.

He was sitting with his back to an open door.

The money was in front of him on the desk, and he was about to put it in the safe. Of the amount, \$900 was to have gone into the bank today.

DIDN'T SEE THEM
"I didn't see the men at all," said Mr. Angell. First intimations he had of their presence was when a waitress' apron was thrown over his head and hurriedly cinched by the tying strings.

He knew there were three attackers by their voices.

"Let's kill him," said one. "We don't need to kill him. Let's just take his money and scam," said another.

It is not known if the bandits were armed.

They quickly tied Mr. Angell's hands to the pivot point of the office chair, down between his knees.

His wrists bear the red scars of the tightly lashed rope.

He was in this awkward position until 7.25 a.m. when found by co-owner Mrs. Pauline Boyd.

She heard cries for help. "Don't touch me," said Mr. Angell. "Call the police." She did immediately and then untied the proprietor on arrival.

After the first robbery 1½ years ago, Mrs. Boyd said: "I'd just like to see someone come back and try and rob me again."

The trio worked quickly in tying Mr. Angell and scooping up the cash. "Maybe fifteen minutes," he said. He had \$11 of his own money in a wallet in his pocket which the strong-armers missed.

Mr. Angell at his desk heard a front door open while at work, but thought it was Mrs. Boyd returning for a cup of coffee.

Mrs. Boyd said there had been some trouble closing the main door. It didn't lock unless slammed hard. Last employee in the establishment, apart from Mr. Angell, was a kitchen boy



THUG VICTIM Theo Angell, 58, was at work this morning even after being tied by rope nearly 11 hours in Pauline's Milk Bar overnight and robbed of \$1,082.

who, said Mrs. Boyd, apparently didn't slam the door enough.

"I'm going to get that door fixed," said Mr. Angell.

Tied and muffled nearly 11 hours, the victim was "not upset, just tired from lack of sleep."

The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. Angell thought his attackers were between the ages of 25 and 30, and had been watching the milk bar for some time before the robbery.

Indicative of this, he said, was that they brought rope with them.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Last hour sales: 500 Capital Estates at \$5.50; 3,000 Jackson Basin at \$5.50; Gas Exploration at \$7.20; Grandeur at \$6.15; 200 Canadian Atlantic at \$6.25; 200 United Oils at \$1.55; 10,000 Red Hawk at \$3.75; 500 Burnston at \$3.20; B.C. Forest Products at \$13.75; 400 Beaver Lodge at \$6.25; 1,000 Van-Tor at \$5.50; Western Potash at \$5.50; 500 Sheep Creek at \$1.25.

Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh — 002 002 001—5 9 0
Chicago — 000 200 002—4 9 1
Hall and Shepard; Minner, Tremel (9) and Chitt.

REPORT ON RUSSIA TODAY

Enigma of Soviet New Look Unsolved in 11-Day Tour

(Reta Myers, well known B.C. newspaperwoman, recently returned from Russia which she visited with a party of 10 other Canadian women. She concludes today a series of articles on her experiences.)

Back in Moscow, via Stalin-grad where we stopped for a few hours to look at Russia's most bombed city, 90 per cent destroyed during the last war.

This city of 500,000 people, sprawls along miles of the sluggish Volga river and is surrounded by billowing clouds of yellow sand. Its former name

was Tsaretsan, meaning yellow sand.

Overlooking the city is Mamayev hill where the epic defence of Stalingrad took place. From September, 1942, until January, 1943, this hill was taken and retaken 20 times, the onrushing German army being beaten back by a valiant defence of men and tanks. It is history like this, now enshrined in the Stalingrad Museum, that emphasises the fact that the Russian is a difficult man to down.

When the Germans surrendered, 46,200 bodies of Soviet soldiers and 147,000 dead Germans were scattered all over the bloody slopes. A lonely tank now tops this historic site which will soon be made into a park.

Today Stalingrad has erased many of the scars of battle and is building feverishly to provide accommodation for its people. Many are still living in tumble-down wooden shacks that were the first emergency shelters built to house the returning citizens after the war. In 1943 restoration of the city was commenced with the government subsidizing the citizens.

Many public buildings have been erected, a new imposing railway station, a stadium to hold 40,000 people, and streets of new apartments. A new section has been opened on the edge of the industrial area. The largest tractor factory in the

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